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Tamaroa still feeling effects of derailment

Residents seeking compensation for long-term health effects

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

It's been more than six months, and Pam Runnels, her 18-year-old son and their pets still feel the effects of the Tamaroa train derailment that spilled hazardous materials.

Runnels and her son have had breathing problems, rashes and blisters ever since the Sunday, Feb. 9, derailment.

She knew a train derailed early that morning only two blocks away from her home because she tried to drive over the tracks and was stopped. But no one had come to her door to tell her that they may have to evacuate. Nor did anyone come to her door to tell her that the cargo contained hazardous chemicals. Instead, someone came up and yelled for them to get out because the train may explode. She quickly left with her 18-year-old son, Rick, for five days.

At 9 a.m., the Canadian National-Illinois Central railroad derailed in Tamaroa, causing numerous hazardous chemicals to spill or vaporize in the air. The derailed tankers were carrying vinyl chloride, hydrochloric acid, formaldehyde, phosphoric acid and methyl alcohol. More than 780 residents were evacuated, but the long-term effects of the chemicals affect people's health and reduced property value.

"No one could work," Runnels said. "My son had to miss school simply because of the fact that we didn't have anything. We had no clothes, no nothing. He missed four days of school."

Runnels had been a Chicago cop for 12 years and was trained what to do with hazardous material and emergency situations. She said if she knew what was spilling, she would have left immediately.

"I just figured one or two of the cars were going to blow because of the way they were," she said. "They were all just crunched all different kind of ways. From seeing the fumes spilling up in the air, I figured that something was toxic or



ANTHONY SOUFFLE - DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Pam Runnels explains how the train cars jackknifed in front of her Tamaroa home last winter, spilling large quantities of harmful chemicals such as formaldehyde and hydrochloric acid. Runnels believes these hazardous chemicals have caused health problems for both her and her son Rick. She is currently seeking compensation from a class action lawsuit against the railroad company Canadian National-Illinois Central.

flammable or both, and when they said it was going to blow, I didn't think anything of it. I just wanted to get out of here."

A friend picked up her dogs and cat later in the day. The pets, Runnels and her son have all experienced long-lasting effects of the hazardous chemicals.

Runnels, along with 350 other Tamaroa residents, is involved in a class action lawsuit against the Canadian National-Illinois Central railroad company. Joe Leberman is a lead attorney in

Bryant and Kautz, a law firm that is representing clients in the class action lawsuit. He said residents are seeking compensation from the railroad company for long-term health effects, being out of their homes and reduced property value.

"You could feel it in your nose and your lungs. Your nose burnt a lot and your mouth burnt, and it was like the air was really heavy," Runnels said. "You could tell that there were hazardous vapors coming out because when you'd be over in that

area by the tracks you could feel it in your nose and you could taste it."

After Runnels was allowed back in her home, she and her son worked in the yard after it rained.

"I had mud that splashed up on my face and I didn't think anything of it," she said. "I just kept wiping it up. When I got finished, I took a shower. By Monday night, I had blisters."

Her son had a rash that night, and ever since

See TAMAROA, page 10

Region's blood supply runs dangerously low

Blood drives scheduled next week in Carbondale

Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

If anyone in Southern Illinois is involved in a serious accident this weekend, that person has a slim chance of receiving enough blood to survive, American Red Cross officials said Thursday.

"If someone gets in an accident right now, we don't know what's going to happen," said Laurie Nehring, the Red Cross donor recruitment account manager for the Illinois-Missouri region. "It could be very unfortunate that they don't have blood."

As of early Thursday evening, Red Cross officials said a mere five hours worth of blood existed in the inventory for the region, which covers more than 120 counties in Southern Illinois and eastern Missouri. Officials said five hours of blood may not even be enough for one severe car accident victim or a person in need of trauma surgery.

Nehring said the end of the summer usually marks a shortage in the region's blood supply, but the deficit has not been this serious in a long time.

"This is not a typical year by any means," Nehring said. "We usually get down to a

BLOOD DRIVE LOCATIONS

The American Red Cross has scheduled blood drives at these locations:

- The SIUC Student Recreation Center from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.
- Great Shapes Fitness for Women from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 29.
- Grinnell Hall, Lentz Hall and Trueblood Hall from 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Sep. 2.
- Memorial Hospital of Carbondale from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sep. 3.

two- or three-day supply in the summer, but it doesn't get to a five-hour supply. This is a very big deal."

The blood shortage has already been felt in Carbondale. Memorial Hospital of Carbondale has already considered restricting optional surgery candidates. Hospital administrator George Maroney said the need for blood is so high in Carbondale that the hospital may have no choice but to refuse to perform optional surgery.

Maroney said the hospital will do as much as it can to treat patients during the area's

Governor signs minimum wage increase into law

Nicole Sack
Daily Egyptian

Gov. Rod Blagojevich signed a minimum wage increase into law for the State of Illinois Thursday, raising the state wage by \$1.35 during the next 16 months for workers over the age 18.

Illinois' minimum wage will increase in two increments in the next 16 months. The first increase, in January 2004, will raise the minimum wage from \$5.15 to \$5.50. In January 2005, an additional \$1 increase will go into effect, making the state of Illinois' minimum wage \$6.50.

The law is designed for entry-level and low-skill wage earners who need extra money to pay for living expenses. While \$6.50 may not be a living wage, it is an improvement for those who earn \$5.15 an hour.

According to the press release from the office of the governor, an estimated 450,000 Illinois workers will directly benefit from the wage increase.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, who did not support the bill, disagreed that the increase will be a benefit to the state of Illinois.

"This is a very poor bill," Bost said. "It is a very poor decision economically for the state of Illinois."

The new law may cause businesses to move across the Illinois border to states that maintain the federally required \$5.15-an-hour rate, Bost said.

"The state of Illinois' minimum wage should be raised and could be raised," Bost said. "But on

a national level, not by one state."

The minimum wage increase will hurt middle-income families by decreasing the value of their dollar and their buying power, Bost said.

According to an economic impact study completed in 2003 by the Center for

Urban Economic Development of the University of Illinois in Chicago, the failure to adjust the minimum wage for inflation has allowed real hourly wages to steadily erode to a nearly all-time low level. Today's minimum wage buys about one-third less than it did 25 years ago. If the minimum wage had kept pace with the increased worker productivity, it would be nearly \$14 an hour today.

Institutions that fall under Illinois state law will have to follow the state guidelines for minimum wage.

Illinois is the 12th state to have a minimum wage higher than the federal standard, which has not been increased since 1997.

Reporter Nicole Sack can be reached at nsack@dailyegyptian.com

Gus Bode



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NATIONAL NEWS

SoBig worm not slowing down yet

NEW YORK (CNN) — Businesses and other computer users haven't seen the worst of the SoBig worm, according to a leading e-mail security firm.

Mark Sumner, chief technology officer of MessageLabs, said that normally viruses, worms and other computer problems peak on the first day they hit as security software firms rush to get patches to their clients.

But he said that instances of the SoBig worm, which has been cranking e-mail in boxes with spam, have not abated since it surfaced Monday.

"We expect these to drop off on the second day, but we're not seeing that this time," Sumner said. "The e-mail component built into SoBig is so efficient that it has just reached that critical mass where it's got fertile ground to continue to grow."

Sumner believed the virus will be brought under control but that it could continue to be a major problem until the middle or end of next week.

"I would actually predict we'll see a real spike on Monday," he said. "With so many people on vacation this week, this has sat in [e-mail] trays waiting to strike, and these are the same users who won't have an up-to-date patch to address it."

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Alleged bank robbers nabbed in Cape Town

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A modern-day Bonnie and Clyde accused of robbing a dozen bank's in the United States during a daring two-year crime spree have been arrested in Cape Town after an FBI tip, South African police said Wednesday.

Craig Pritchett, 40, and Nova Guthrie, 30, were nabbed at their apartment in Cape Town's Sea Point neighborhood late Tuesday after police, acting on information from the FBI that the couple might be in South Africa, tracked them to a Cape Town nightclub where Guthrie worked.

The lovers, are said the latest high-profile U.S. fugitives arrested in South Africa's scenic tourist capital.

South African authorities said Wednesday that they could understand why the city, with its stunning natural beauty and quiet lifestyle, appealed to U.S. fugitives but said any criminals on the lam should take a hint to move on after the recent spate of arrests.

Club owners, band fined for violations in Rhode Island fire

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Six months after a deadly nightclub fire, the club's owners and a rock band were fined nearly \$100,000 on Wednesday by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Legal experts say the move could bolster lawsuits filed after the Feb. 20 blaze, which killed 100 people and injured nearly 200 others at a concert by the Los Angeles-based band Great White.

The agency fined Dercio LLC, which operated The Station club, \$85,200 for one "willful" violation and six serious ones.

OSHA said the willful violation was the installation of an exit door that swung the wrong way. The others involved the use of highly flammable foam in the club, inadequate safety planning and an exit door that was concealed by foam, the agency said.

Jeff Pine, who represents club owner Jeffrey Dederian, said he is encouraged that only one willful violation was found. Pine said he will meet with OSHA representatives to discuss the agency's conclusions.

At least six lawsuits have been filed against defendants including the band and the Dederians, and a grand jury is weighing whether criminal charges are warranted.

Chirac pledges action in response to heat deaths

PARIS, France (CNN) — French President Jacques Chirac has promised to remedy defects in his country's health service in the wake of the heat wave that has killed thousands of mainly elderly people.

The French "alert system must be revised," said Chirac so that it swings into action earlier. "A tragic consequence of this heat wave is that many people of a weak disposition died alone at home," he added.

He praised emergency workers, particularly those who work in emergency rooms, and called on French citizens to look after their neighbors, particularly the elderly.

The French funeral directors association said 10,416 had died during the first three weeks of Aug. because of the heat wave and projected the death toll could reach 13,632 by the end of the month.

France normally has temperatures in upper 20s Celsius (80s Fahrenheit) but was hit with temperatures in the upper 30s (90s to over 100 Fahrenheit).

Today

High 88
Low 63

Chance of rain.

Five-day Forecast

Saturday	Mostly sunny	86/62
Sunday	Mostly sunny	85/63
Monday	Mostly sunny	86/66
Tuesday	Partly cloudy	87/63
Wednesday	Chance of rain	89/68

Almanac

Average high: 86
Average low: 62
Friday's hi/low: 103/47

CORRECTIONS

In the Aug. 21 issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the page 1 article "Three vehicles burglarized on campus in less than 24 hours" should have stated the police force does not have enough resources to have at least one officer in each lot for 24 hours a day. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

Readers who spot an error should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

POLICE REPORTS

University

A burglary of motor vehicle parts and accessories occurred between 8 p.m. Monday and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lot 106. A stereo system valued at \$2,000 was reported stolen by forcible entry from the vehicle. There are no suspects at this time.

A motor vehicle theft and burglary of motor vehicle parts and accessories occurred between noon Sunday and 5:09 p.m. Tuesday in Lot 27. Stereo equipment was reported stolen from the vehicle by forcible entry. The motor vehicle has been recovered. There are no suspects at this time.

An SIUC decal was reported stolen from a motor vehicle at 10:35 a.m. Wednesday in Lot 45. There are no suspects at this time.

Dayton Johnson, 21, of Springfield was arrested on a failure to appear warrant at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of East Park Street and South Logan Drive. Johnson had been wanted on an original charge of improper use of registration. Johnson posted \$200 cash bond and was released.

CALENDAR

Today

The German Club
German Table-Stammisch
5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Corner Diner

Japanese Table
6 p.m.
Student Center (next to McDonald's)

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

Abuse victims may get unpaid leave

Amber Ellis
Daily Egyptian

Victims of physical and sexual abuse will be able to take an unpaid leave of up to 12 weeks in a 12-month period if Gov. Rod Blagojevich signs his name to House Bill 3486, which unanimously passed the Illinois General Assembly.

State Sen. Barack Obama, D-Chicago, said he sponsored the bill after being approached by several advocacy groups for battered women.

"They came to me and indicated how difficult it is for victims of physical and sexual abuse to deal with the repercussions of an assault and then try to balance it with work and everything else," Obama said.

HB 3486, or the Victims Economic Security and Safety Act, was modeled after the Family Medical Leave Act, which gives eligible employees the same amount of unpaid leave time for personal or family health problems.

According to HB 3486, the Illinois General Assembly found that domestic violence is the leading cause of physical injury experienced by women.

"The emotional trauma and physical manifestations make it difficult for women to return to work and explain what they've been through," said Kathy Livingston, rape crisis services coordinator for Women's Center.

"This [bill] would allow people to take time off to heal. It can be so overwhelming to keep up with a family and a job."

Wendy Pollack, senior attorney for the National Center on Poverty Law, said she wanted to introduce a bill similar to HB 3486 on the federal level but decided to see how it went at the state level first.

"This is an important step in terms of helping victims remain economically secure and encourage them to report perpetrators," Pollack said.

According to HB 3486, the Illinois General Assembly found that women who experience domestic violence are more likely to be unemployed, report lower annual incomes and rely on welfare.

HB 3486 also has a provision that requires employers to not discriminate against victims in matters relating to the hiring, firing or promoting.

The Illinois Department of Labor will handle any complaints made by someone who feels that their employer is in violation of this law. All complaints must be made within three years of the violation.

"It's important for employers to be sensitive to these issues," said Sen. Miguel del Valle, D-Chicago. "We need to create an environment where women are able to take action."

Reporter Amber Ellis can be reached at aellis@dailyegyptian.com

Classroom politics



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan gets into a chauffeured car Thursday morning while her security guards wave goodbye to Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Public Policy Institute. Madigan was a guest speaker in Lawrence's critical and persuasive writing class. She spoke about the media's role in political campaigns.

Mixed feelings abound about first public gay high school

Opinions vary on new high school in New York

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

According to state Conservative Party Chairman Mike Long, arguments in favor of the first public gay high school, located in New York, do not add up.

"Is there a gay math?" Long said in a New York Post article. "Is there a different way to teach math? This is wrong."

Although Long said he considered the establishment of such an institution as a manner of treating gays separately, his opinion ultimately had no effect on the overall decision, and late last month, the decision was made to open the first public high school for gay students this fall.

The recently renovated building housing the school, which will cost \$3.2 million, will cater to 100 gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and questioning youth. According to its

principal, it will provide students with the same academic challenges as any high school teaching English, math and concentrating on the arts and computer technology.

The idea for the school is based upon a two-classroom program established in 1984 at a public school by the Hetrick-Martin Institute. The gay rights advocacy group is the same organization responsible for financing the new school, which will be named after Harvey Milk, San Francisco's first openly gay adviser who was assassinated in 1978.

"It's a very good idea," said Paulette Curkin, staff adviser for the Saluki Rainbow Network, a campus organization for homosexual students, who saw the school as an outlet for gays struggling in a predominantly heterosexual world. "We do live in a society that discriminates, especially gays. This will be an environment where they are not constantly harassed or mistreated."

In the same way that contrasting opinions exist on the need for such an institution in New York City, members of the Carbondale community vary in their thoughts on

the new school. Although New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg supported the idea for the school, saying it as a way for gays to learn in a setting where they feel comfortable, Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole said he did see the idea that would be considered in this particular community.

"I don't see it as an issue specifically to Carbondale," Cole said. "The issue here is on teaching and learning, not socio-economic issues. I would hope it's the same everywhere."

"I think the best environment to be in, whatever age you are, is one where you are surrounded by people with similar and dissimilar interests. We don't have separate schools for blacks or fat people because, in the end, they're all just children, and that is the best possible learning environment for kids."

Some individuals, Shannon Erwin said that with the exception of perhaps Chicago, she did not see the school as an option in Illinois, which she believes to be a more conservative state. However, saw the school as a positive idea.

"It shows that society in general is more accepting of the fact that they

are here, even though they've actually been here forever," said Erwin, a senior in cinema from Springfield. "They're actually accepting it now."

"High school is hard anyway without being made fun of even more. It's [the school] definitely worth having."

While Bradley Wilkins said such a place might ease some mistreatment, he does not see the school as a reasonable way of dealing with the discrimination. Smith, an openly gay student, said he personally never would have even considered attending the school.

Wilkins, who grew up in the small town of Salem, came out his senior year of high school and said he experienced a few incidences of discrimination but saw them as no more than the frustration all students face during adolescence.

"There's no way I would have chosen to go," said Wilkins, a junior in advertising from Salem and member of the Saluki Rainbow Network. "People who go to an all-gay high school experience all that they need to experience or the same diversity."

"Negative experiences are a part of growing up. The same way people

don't like you because you're gay, they won't like you because they don't like the shoes you wear. You [gays] have negative experiences, but everyone has them."

He said he did not see any need for such a school in a small town of 8,000, such as his hometown of Salem. Nor did he see it as an option in Southern Illinois, an area he still believed to be "very conservative" although, in his opinion, Illinois as a whole was coming around.

Wilkins emphasized that he did not see a separate school for gays as an appropriate idea for any state and believed it to be a form of "segregation all over again."

"Even if they [gays] chose to separate themselves from society, you should not have the option to say they don't want to be in society, they want to be by themselves," Wilkins said.

He added that such separation would only cause regression in understanding of the issue in society.

"We educate each other by working and living together," Wilkins said.

Reporter Jessica Yorama can be reached at jyorama@dailyegyptian.com

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First Thursday brings MTV's 'The Real World' star to SIU

Frank shares his college, reality television show experiences with students

Bethany Krajelis
Daily Egyptian

The Student Center was filled with chaos as event planners and coordinators were rushing to organize last night's First Thursday events, but all Frank cared about was food.

"I'm hungry," he said. After signing autographs, Frank wandered around the Student Center, searching for food. He finally stopped at the Mainstreet Marketplace and ordered the fried chicken meal complete with all the fixings.

"It's good," said Frank, cast member of "The Real World: Las Vegas." "You should get some."

He sat down among students in the cafeteria and began thinking about his speech that he would give later that night. His appearance was the main event at SIU's First Thursday events.

First Thursday brought new and returning students to the Student Center to meet each other and offered students the chance to meet Frank Roessler from MTV's "The Real World."

"First Thursday is a happening event," said Nikki Hornsberry, event coordinator. "And we need to have happening people here."

The theme of the event was "Under the Stars," and Frank wasn't the only star of the night. There

were caricaturists, psychics and school clubs present. Students could also make their own music videos, take part in game shows and have the chance to win prizes.

Talking to the more than 75 students who attended Frank's speech, he related his experiences with those of students.

"My personality hasn't changed since the show," Frank explained. "But I've gotten a lot more comfortable with who I am."

Frank grew up in Lewisburg, a small town in Pennsylvania. He stayed at home with his mother and father, both local pizza shop owners, to attend Bucknell University.

After graduation, Frank ventured out to the biggest city he knew — Los Angeles.

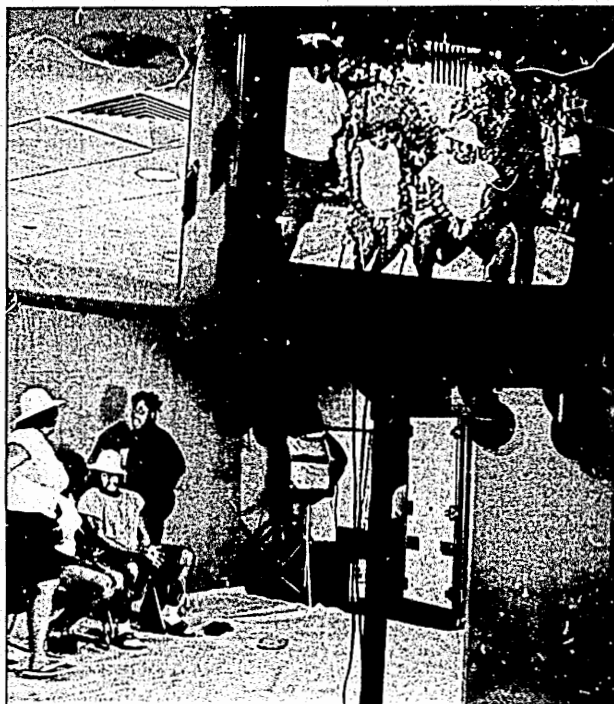
"I did it to do something adventurous and exciting. I got the 'Real World' gig within four months of living there," Frank said. "I think I accomplished what I was going for."

Frank admitted he wasn't even a big fan of "The Real World" series. He said he would not have auditioned if it weren't for his roommate, who had high hopes of making the show. Giving encouragement to his friend, Frank agreed to accompany him to the auditions taking place in Los Angeles.

Frank said that there was "not a chance in hell" that he actually thought that he would survive first cuts.

He did. Frank moved to Las Vegas to be one of seven cast members of MTV's "The Real World" season 12.

When people asked Frank what it was like



AMBER ARNOLD • DAILY EGYPTIAN

(Left to right) SIUC junior Ayesha Juddkins, junior Latoshia Davis, junior Greg Press and junior Talia Gilmore make a music video Thursday evening at the Student Center.

living with six other people, he compared it to his college experience of living in a fraternity house.

"Man, that was nothing compared to my fraternity," Frank said. "There was some disgusting things I saw in college. It beat 'The Real World'."

The cast members shared an apartment in the Grand Palms Casino, located in the mainstream of Las Vegas' party scene.

"We basically lived a vacation in Vegas for four months," Frank said. "And that was ridiculous. So after a while, we just got sick of it. Everyone did."

He joked about the constant filming and stalking cameramen he experienced in Las Vegas.

"They pick one part of your personality and that's all they show," Frank said. "Because that is what creates a story."

"It is a dream of mine to be on 'The Real World,'" said Keisha Geter, an SIU student who attended the event.

He encouraged her, along with other students interested in being on "The Real World," to follow her dreams and stay determined. He said it was one of the best experiences of his life.

Frank made it clear that one reality television show is enough for him. He was asked to return to MTV for a "Real World" vs. "Road Rules" series but declined.

"I did a reality show once, and I don't want to do two," Frank said. "I'm done."

Since the show, Frank has been traveling

around the country to more than 15 colleges to speak to students. He and the other cast members also tour to promote nightclubs and malls.

Another student attending the First Thursday events admitted her obsession with "The Real World" and Frank.

"I was having a horrible week," Brittney Chamberlain said. "And then I found out Frank was coming and my week got better."

He said that the fame took a while to adjust to. Signing autographs and making appearances is just another part of Frank's life since the show.

"It's almost like some fantasy life when I do these events," Frank said, "because when I go back to L.A., I am just like everyone else."

One episode of "The Real World: Las Vegas" showed Frank going to Southern California for an interview to get into graduate school. Frank is now going to UCLA for graduate school in the business program.

Frank has also tried his luck in the entertainment business. He was the production assistant for the movie "Catch Me If You Can" and also had a small role in "American Wedding."

But for now, like the rest of us, he is beginning a new school year. And as he finished up his fried chicken, he wiped his mouth and let out a sigh.

"I guess I got lucky," Frank said.

Reporter Bethany Krajelis can be reached at bkrajelis@dailyegyptian.com



AMBER ARNOLD • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Frank Roessler from the "The Real World: Las Vegas" awaits the many questions that were asked by SIUC students Thursday evening in ballrooms A and B at the Student Center. After Roessler discussed his life in and out of "The Real World," he let the audience take over with its many curiosities.

FCC regulations eliminates cell phone prefix signatures

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

In the Carbondale area, 713 represents Verizon Wireless, 203 is a Sprint number, and 303 bares the signature of AT&T Wireless.

But starting Nov. 24, pre-fix signatures are no more.

The Federal Communications Commission recently ordered cell phone companies to disregard their given prefixes and allow for local number portability in the top 100 markets by Nov. 24. Local number portability allows cell phone consumers to carry their phone numbers to a different wireless company in the same area, including the first prefix.

Verizon Wireless Spokeswoman Cheryl Bini said that while the ruling will not have an immediate impact on Southern Illinois, which is not one of the top 100 markets, it

carries indirect ramifications.

Bini said land line companies are eliminating reverse billing, which allowed wireless companies to extend the local calling area by absorbing toll charges from land-line phones to cell phones. But with local number portability, landline companies, like Verizon Communications, do not know which company to bill, placing the charge on the landline phone owner.

"It's a land line issue; the wireless bill doesn't change," Bini said. "And it may not affect you. If you don't have a lot of incoming calls, don't worry. If you call from a number that's not being charged a toll, you don't need to change numbers."

Michael Beehn, a spokesman for First Cellular, said though customers with most wireless companies can change their numbers to avoid toll charges from land-lines, they need

to remember wireless bills will not be affected, and the affect on land-lines is minimal.

"Incoming call represent less than 20 percent of cell phone usage," Beehn said. "And for those with more, we want to give customers the option to switch to a local number."

Verizon Communications spokeswoman Tracy Scholle says it is impossible to determine how much the toll charge would cost for landline users, other than it is a normal, long-distance rate. She said it depends on calling patterns, the wireless and wire line companies and duration of call.

"We encourage our customers to be proactive and take advantage of the free options," she said. "They should find out where their prefix is based and move from there."

Reporter Katie Davis can be reached at kdavis@dailyegyptian.com

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Children's wartime art on display in Faner

A Public Reception will take place from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22 at the University Museum in Faner Hall. There will be 100 pictures on display drawn by children who were in Spanish Civil War refugee camps, World War II, the Holocaust, Southeast Asia, the Middle East, the Balkans and Chiapas. Dr. Michael Batinski in the SIUC Department of History organized the display, titled "They Still Draw Pictures: Children's Art in Wartime from the Spanish Civil War to Kosovo." The showing will be on display until Oct. 19.

Native American Club to hold first meeting

The Native American Club, a new RSO, is open to everybody. The group's next meetings are at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 25 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26 in the Student Center. For more information, please e-mail Nicole Boyd at Native@siu@hotmail.com.

CARBONDALE

Benefit yard sale scheduled for Saturday

The Dayemi Tarikat Organization is having a big yard sale to benefit orphanages in Bangladesh. The sale is Saturday, Aug. 23, at the Pavilion Town Square. For more information, please contact Georgette Eden at (618) 201-5395.

REGIONAL

Festival to take place at Cahokia Mounds

Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site will sponsor the Mississippi River Valley Story Festival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24. Storytellers, a flute player and the Kahok Dancers will perform in the Interpretive Center Auditorium.

The Illinois Arts Council, the Mississippi River Valley Project and the Cahokia Mounds Museum are sponsoring the festival.

This event is located eight miles from downtown St. Louis off Interstate 55, 70 and 255, as well as Illinois Route 111 on Collinsville Road. For more information, please call 618-346-5160.

MCMA hires new faculty to teach multimedia classes

Fahmy one of three faculty members teaching new specialization

Rachel Lindsay
Daily Egyptian

One of the newest faculty in the School of Journalism, Sharia Fahmy, finds the parallels of Southern Illinois to her home in Cairo, Egypt amusing.

"It's so eerie every time I see a shirt with all these Egyptian things on it," she said. "I just feel so bizarre."

Five professors were added to the faculty in the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, but three were hired with the new specialization in mind, according to James Kelly, chair of the faculty search committee. Shahira Fahmy was hired in the Department of Journalism, Jay Needham in radio-television and Lori Reed in cinema and photography. As of fall 2004, students can begin to major in mass communications with an emphasis in digital media specialization.

Fahmy, 32, joined the ranks of professors at Southern Illinois University three weeks ago. She will be teaching a class in multimedia communications this fall as part of a jumpstart on the program, which is due to begin next year.

"I'm very excited to have her," Kelly said.

Fahmy currently teaches a class on research methods and will begin teaching the media class in

October as an eight-week course. She said she would draw on her own experiences and background to assist the students in their studies.

"I'm not quite sure yet how it's all going to work out," she said. "I know my experiences are a lot different from everyone else's."

Fahmy began her life pursuits as a teenager, when she traveled to Cleveland at age 15 to participate in a foreign exchange program, having learned English during her time in a Catholic high school in Cairo. Fahmy also speaks French, Arabic and Italian.

She began college at the American University in Cairo. At the time, Fahmy said, she didn't know what she wanted to do with her life, so she pursued the same degree as her friends, mass communications.

"I really didn't have a conventional upbringing," she said.

During her time at AUC, Fahmy worked for NBC, doing coverage of the Gulf War. After graduating in 1991, she went to work for nearly two years as a presidential correspondent for Contact Middle East News Agency in London, making her one of the youngest correspondents in the company.

"I mean, things just happened," Fahmy said. "I just happened to be in the right place and meet the right person."

Later, Fahmy decided to take a break from school and went to live with the Tarabin tribe on the Egypt-Israel border for a year. Due to her knowledge of the terrain gained during that time, she was able to secure a job as a location hunter for a French-Egyptian



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Newly hired Department of Journalism professor Shahira Fahmy will be teaching a class in multimedia communications this fall, jumpstarting the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts' new program in digital communications.

film company.

After her time as a location hunter, Fahmy left for Rome to help set up a satellite TV system. While in Rome, she put together an exhibit of the photographs she took while living with the tribe and displayed them at the Trastevere in the town hall of Rome.

In 1998, Fahmy was offered a prestigious scholarship to return to school and pursue her master's

degree in journalism, radio and mass communication.

"I was like, 'Okay, why not?'" she said. "And then I really enjoyed it, and I'm glad it happened."

When she graduated in 2000, Fahmy decided to enroll in a doctoral program. She finished a Ph.D. in mass communications at the Missouri School of Journalism this summer. Though she had many job offers, Fahmy chose

SIUC and made "Little Egypt" her home. The good journalism program and friendly faculty made her feel comfortable, she said, and comparisons to Egypt also caught her eye.

"I guess it was just inviting," she said.

Reporter Rachel Lindsay
can be reached at
rlindsay@dailyegyptian.com

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DAILY EGYPTIAN VOICES

PAGE 6 • Friday, August 22, 2003

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OUR WORD

Take advantage of diversity

Imagine if a new student walked into the Student Center. He would see a variety of ethnic groups. While traversing through the large hall, he would pass whites, blacks, Hispanics or Asians, among others. At first glance, this vast hallway seems incredibly diverse and rich in culture. But as he peers at the students again, the new student begins to see through this pseudo-diverse campus. He sees self-imposed segregation.

This is a real-life scenario. Everyday, the Student Center is packed with students of every race and yet we choose to stick to "our own kind."

For years, this country has worked to achieve a higher standard of diversity between races. While being absorbed with this obstacle, we have allowed ourselves to bypass another — the relationships between domestic and international students.

They are students like the rest of us.

Alex Ngoma is from Zambia, Africa. He is working on his Ph.D. in political science. He enjoys eating Chinese food and grilled chicken.

On many occasions, Egla Balla finds herself curling up to good movies such as "A Beautiful Mind" or "Bridget Jones' Diary." Before coming to SIUC as a finance major, she hailed from a tiny country wedged between Italy and Greece called Albania.

Xiaoguang Yu is a new mother. Although she spends most of her time taking care of a 2-month old newborn, she and her husband study computer science and geography, respectively. In her spare time, she likes to listen to Christian music.

Although these are only three out of nearly 1,700 international students at SIUC, they represent the norm. All three agree that the draw of good programs and recommendations from former SIUC international students helped them decide on a college. They do, however, notice the rift between students.

Many times, Americans tend to shy away from those who don't speak fluent English. It is the same on this campus. Although all international students have to pass an English competency test to even be considered by the University, the language barrier tends to remain a problem.

The International Friend Club is one organization that tries to help bridge the gap. It helps these students with various problems or questions surrounding their new life. Volunteers help to provide cooking necessities, cribs for new families and lasting friendships.

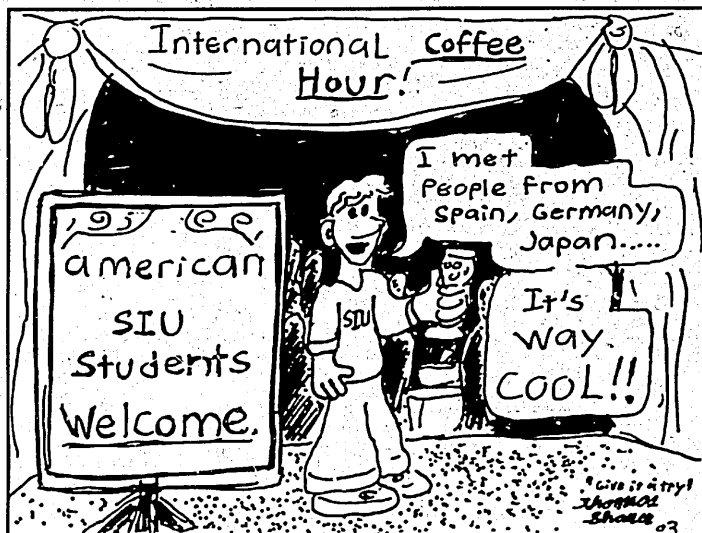
Most recently, the IFC has been in the process of planning events to encourage new members, from the United States and abroad.

Starting Aug. 29, the Interfaith Center will transform into a coffeehouse every Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. Free coffee and refreshments — along with lots of fun — will be provided for international and domestic students. The Interfaith Center can be found at the corner of South Illinois and East Grand avenues.

In hopes of finding American families or English conversation partners, the IFC is planning a "Newcomers Party" on from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the SIUC Rec Center Alumni Lounge. An English conversation partner has to only devote one hour a week to his or her international partner. This allows them to adapt to the speed and slang of American English.

Most of the international students could get an equal education in their home country. Instead, they came here for an education and insight on American culture. It is hard for them to get that without ever conversing with Americans.

They are students like
the rest of us



GUEST COLUMNIST

Everyone has been there

Erin Mountain
The Daily Athenaeum (West Virginia U.)

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (U-WIRE) — The first couple days of the new semester can be intimidating. But sometimes you just have to laugh it off when you screw up and take it in stride.

I walked in my first class of the new semester Monday afternoon. I proceeded to make my way to the first available seat that I could see in the crowded room and sat down and said "hello" to a friendly looking guy next to me.

We talked briefly about how hot and muggy it was in there, and I happened to wonder aloud if I was even in the right room. "301 Hodges," he told me as I laughed and told him that I knew that, I just couldn't remember if that was where my class was.

"Don't wanna be that guy that has to get up and walk out," he said, and I agreed. Moments later when the professor wrote "Calculus 155" on the board my friend had to be that guy.

We all make mistakes. I often catch myself muttering about those annoying freshmen as I bump into people who have no clue where they are.

But I remember what it was like when I transferred here and had my first day of classes at the CAC. I spent at least an hour walking around in circles trying desperately to find my way, only to be laughed at by the

other students the third time they saw me walk by.

I often forget how tough it is to be the new girl. But even upperclassmen find themselves in a new building or even a new major at one point or another and we might all get along better in this crowded town if we remember to put ourselves in someone else's shoes now and again.

I have made great friends in class by speaking up to those around me, by giving directions to a confused student and even just offering to share a book or a pencil.

And I have made great enemies by being rude or making fun of people who I always seem to end up being partnered with in the long run.

It sounds simple, and maybe even a little preachy, but it has taken me a long time to see how much of a difference my attitude made to someone in need.

So don't worry, freshmen, we don't hate you. Heck, many of us are probably jealous as we think about how little time we have left here.

I know that I wish I had spent more time getting to know my dorm mates my freshman year, and that is time I'll never get back. My only advice is that you should be able to laugh at yourself sometimes and remember the last time you were "that guy."

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I wish they would only take me as I am."

Vincent Van Cogh

WORDS OVERHEARD

"Life is an adventure in itself. The reason it's an adventure is because you never know what's going to happen."

James Maloney
on his outlook on life

COLUMNIST

Homosexual marriage deserves acceptance

In 1933, a young German couple patiently waited for the Jewish family to be evacuated from their future family home and looked forward to a brighter future in the Nazi utopia that Hitler had promised them.

In 1943, a blonde woman sat in a movie theatre, passively eating her bon bons, unmolested and safe from potential rape by the colored gentleman sitting securely in the balcony.

In 1953, a young wife resisted the temptation to get a job in town, turning her attention to the PTA and knitting, where she knows she is needed, and where she really feels fulfilled.

Now, in 2003, my husband and I can hold our heads high with the reassurance that our vows of marriage

The debate of homosexual marriage is not based on the idea of family values

will not be tarnished by having to share this right with same sex couples.

The truth is that people who are different than us make us uncomfortable. This is the core reason why the oppressed come to bear that title.

The Little Rock Nine were not in danger of being lynched because they were unlike; it was because they were not like their classmates.

The plight of the homosexual is only the most current page in our human history of prejudice and discrimination.

I am not a homosexual, nor do I walk in any parades or participate in any kind of activism of their behalf. But I do believe that they should be given the right to be married.

In withholding legal marriage from homosexual couples, the government withholds validity and dignity to the homosexual relationships. This allows society to disqualify their love as based on sex, and to believe, without question, that the homosexual is promiscuous by nature.



Feckless
Pondering

BY ABIGAIL WHEATLEY
godiva42200@yahoo.com

This validates discomfort and keeps homosexuals in a subculture the way that Jews and African Americans were kept in ghettos and women were kept in the kitchen.

Over this petty discomfort and the need of separation that is part of human nature, lives are being altered and destroyed.

A woman who has loved and attended to her female partner for 58 years cannot sign any consent form in any hospital and in most cases cannot stay in the room with her dying partner.

Homosexuals are not able to share their partner's health insurance and cannot partake in any tax benefits that would result from filing jointly. Loving same sex couples are being denied the opportunity to parent scores of children simply because they are gay.

I don't care to hear that the homosexual union would scar and tarnish the American family. The divorce rates are up, and reality television has created incredible lows for heterosexual marriage.

The debate of homosexual marriage is not based on the idea of family values. It has grown from a place of discomfort and unquestioned stances that need to be discussed. There are a million reasons for prejudice and discrimination, but the cause remains unsettlingly familiar and common.

Abigail Wheatley is a senior in English. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY

COMMUNITY LEADERS' FORUM

What does it take to be a good journalist?

Editor's note:

Every Friday, a different influential person, whether it be a person affiliated with the University or someone in the community, will present his or her point of view in the Community Leaders' Forum.

Manjunath Pendakur

Professor and Dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts

Journalism, in so many ways, is unlike any other profession.

It demands that a reporter be well educated in politics, economics, sociology, history, and culture.

It also demands that a reporter have a deep understanding of the web of institutions we call society works, be informed of events around the world, and be a critical thinker.

Journalists must be steeped in political theory, economic logic, institutional analysis, and sociology! Understanding of how human beings and their institutions evolve, change and develop.

In other words, for someone to earn the status of a good journalist, they have to be first and foremost a critical scholar and writer.

In addition, as the national economies become more enmeshed with the rising global system of capitalism, American journalists have to learn to understand other cultures and be proficient in other languages.

This is a major weakness in American journalism education compared to the Europeans, the Asians, and other multicultural countries.

I must say that it shows in the coverage provided by our leading newspapers, radio, television and other media of global/national events of critical importance.

Pick up a British, German, French, Canadian newspaper or watch their television coverage and you will see what I am talking about.

Even if one does not report on "foreign" affairs, the dramatic population shifts in the U.S., the rapid rise

of Spanish language communities, and the desire on the part of immigrant communities to retain their language and culture have created a polyglot (not a melting pot) culture in the urban centers of this country.

For instance, in Chicago's Rogers Park area, where I lived for almost 20 years, researchers found some 58 languages spoken in apartment buildings.

A good journalist is also someone who empathizes with the poor, the powerless, the hungry and those who are neglected and abused by the dominant institutions of society.

That deep sense of responsibility for the downtrodden should be the driving force in their writing. Otherwise, the protections of free speech, an enormous power that journalism is given in this country by the U.S. constitution, is undeserved.

This agenda for journalism education is not a new one but a difficult one to achieve.

Journalism schools, the best of them in the world, attempt to do some justice in this regard.

While research and writing skills are taught along with values and responsibilities, journalism curricula often include courses in media history, law, and the political structures and policies.

What is often missing is the critical sensibility that journalists must acquire in order to be empathic with the powerless and the awareness of the dangers in getting too close to those who are in power.

Journalism as an institution is the conscience of democracy.

Selecting and training students to this profession is a monumental challenge and a great pleasure. It is precisely these challenges and pleasures that keep journalism educators engaged with the profession, research related to these matters, the service of our students, and thereby our society.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

GUEST COLUMNIST

As long as there are students, teachers will not become obsolete

Rachel Richison

Daily O'Collegian (Oklahoma State U)

STILLWATER, Okla. (U-WIRE)

— On the first day of school, a classroom full of students walks nervously for class to begin. The professor walks in, hands out the syllabus, and tells them "you don't need to come to class."

In fact, the tone and body language of the professor seems to suggest that attendance may even be discouraged in this class.

Nervous and excited whispers fill the room as the professor impartially explains how it is possible for attendance to be unnecessary in a full semester lecture course.

A book and a disk with the class materials are mentioned, but it's difficult to listen. Apparently listening will not be required or expected from us in this class.

After some shuffling and trance-like move-

ments, we are all standing outside the door with our newly purchased book and disk, not really knowing what's happened.

The only thing we were sure of was that we had each been charged eighty-something dollars to our respective bursar accounts. Huh.

Looking down at our purchases, we expected to see a solid gold or at least sterling silver disk, but all we found was an ordinary CD-ROM.

Even upon examining it upside-down nothing particularly spectacular or even shiny is found.

The cover of the disk itself a rough muddling of primary colors and basic shapes.

It was something that could be easily duplicated by any person capable of putting some sort of drawing material on a surface and moving it around.

The entirety of the course is contained on this single disk that is somehow worth over \$60.

Sixty dollars, that is, plus the course tuition, which we are apparently paying to teach ourselves.

The professor himself will not teach the class; he will merely be available during class time to answer any questions which we may come across while learning from our "interactive" disks.

Interesting? OK. Stimulating? Doubtful. Beneficial? Not a chance.

At this point, the awe of the situation wears off and it's not difficult to feel nipped off and a little bit angry.

The professor may consider this to be the best setup based on previous teaching experience, but his or her new students consider this a cop-out and a bitter resolution.

This setup is really meant to allow those willing to learn to be free of the constraints that non-learners put on a class, but in reality it holds everyone back. The mediocre remain mediocre

while the rest remain unmoved and in bed. Why go to class to ask questions that can be answered by the all-knowing disk?

Yes, it's true that some students are there only because they need a sounding board for their newest outfit, but it's also true some are trying to become better students, better listeners and better people.

These are the consequences and perks of teaching all bundled up into one bulging and slightly oblong package.

If this package in its entirety no longer appeals to a professor, then what is it exactly that he or she can offer to the students?

I refuse to believe that any disk, no matter how interactive, will ever be sufficient enough to replace a human teacher.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.



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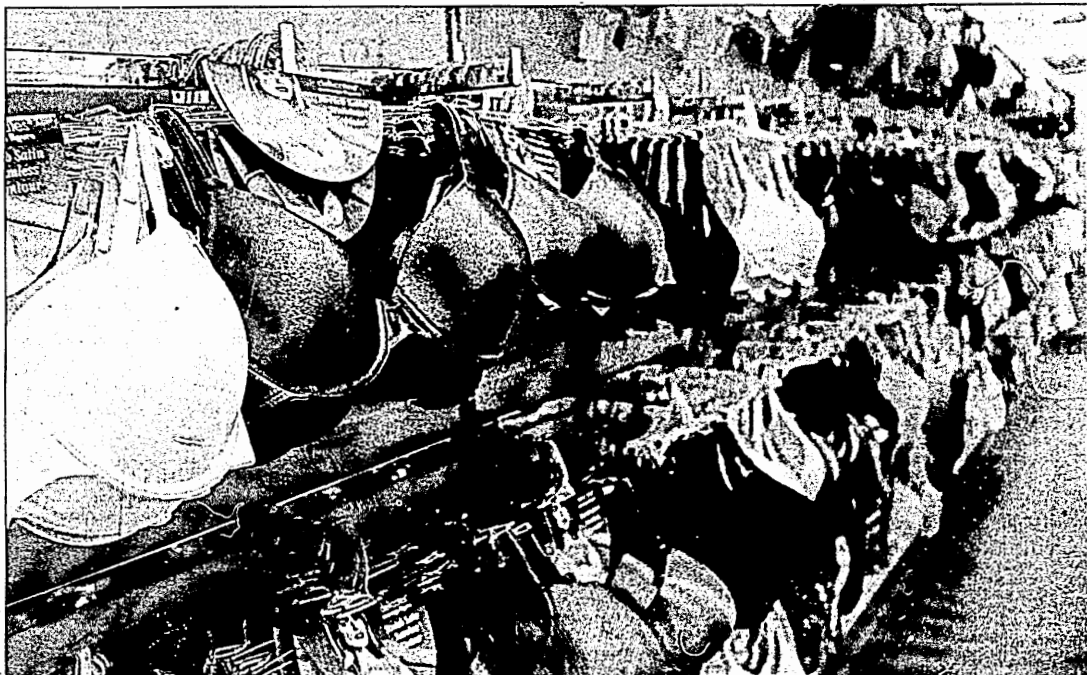
• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

A full support for every woman! J.C. Penney offered its services Wednesday afternoon to help women find the right bra size with its free bra size fitting that is taking place this week. The store discovered that many women are wearing the wrong size bras, which frequently results in back and neck pains.

JESSICA EDMOND
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Support group

Most women wear the wrong size bra.
Now certified fitters are helping women find their proper size

story by LINSEY MAUGHAN

There's something liberating that happens late at night when no one is around. Women take off their bras.

The bra plays a big role in a female's routine from early pubescent days and carries on all the way through life.

Something this long-lasting should be taken seriously.

Most women have been plagued by a poking underwire or an annoying strap that will not stay put on the shoulder somewhere along the way.

It is time to learn why this happens and how to stop it.

J.C. Penney is offering women an opportunity.

Stores across the nation are participating in five weeks of promoting bra fittings throughout the year to help women learn what size bra is right for them.

According to the fitting's promotional flyer, eight out of 10 women wear the wrong size bra.

This week, the Carbondale J.C. Penney store took its fourth turn this year promoting fittings.

Evelyn Odom, a certified bra fitter at the Carbondale J.C. Penney, fits three or four women a day on average.

"A lot of women are wearing the wrong size bra," Odom said. "because all of the bras are different and all of us are different. You can't just walk in and pick up a bra without trying it on."

Megan Watkins, a J.C. Penney associate and certified bra fitter, said "gutters," indentations on your shoulders, and little bruises on your sides are indications that

you are wearing the wrong size bra.

Lisa Weaver, a lead associate at the store, said some people who have worn the wrong size bra for a long time actually have indentations that remain in their skin.

"Most of the time, when women go to the doctor for back pain, they are first recommended to make sure they are wearing the right size bra," Watkins said.

"But signs of the wrong bra are not always quite as severe.

Watkins said that if the straps of your bra keep falling off of your shoulders, this is a sign that your bra is too small.

If your bra is too big, you will not feel adequately supported.

If there is overhang under your arms along the band of the bra, this is a sign that your bra is too tight.

"When you hook your bra, it should be on the middle hook," Watkins said.

Larger-breasted women typically benefit from underwire bras for support and cushioned straps to shed some support to the shoulders.

A double-D cup is approximately 30 extra pounds of weight," Watkins said.

Smaller-breasted women often prefer padded or contour bras, which offer extra shape.

Odom said certified fitters find that

larger women in particular seem to wear the wrong size bra.

"They gain weight and think that they still wear the same bra," she said. "A lot of people don't want to buy the size bra they need because they think it is too big."

The bra becomes stretched out, and the woman encounters discomfort.

Victoria's Secret, which also offers fittings, shedded additional light on this topic.

Most women who say that they cannot wear underwire bras or complain that their underwire is hurting.

You should not hang over the band, the cup should not wrinkle, you should not be coming out of the cup at all, and the bra should be smooth against your skin and not feel too tight.

According to Odom, to determine your own bra size, first wrap a tape measure around yourself and measure underneath your breasts.

The tape measure should always be snug against a woman's skin.

She should add five to the number of inches she measures, then measure around herself above the breasts.

This number should equal the first number beneath the breasts with the five inches added.

While wearing a bra, a woman should measure around herself and across her breasts.

For each inch above her original total, she should add one cup size. The final number is her size.

For example, if a woman were to measure underneath her breasts and get 31 inches, and then add five, she would come up with the number 36.

Measuring above her breasts, she also gets 36. Then you measure across her chest and get 39.

For each inch difference, add one cup. Since she has a three-inch difference, this makes her a C cup.

Her bra size is probably 36 C.

Odom said that if a woman finds herself between sizes, typically she would need to go up a size.

However, this also will depend on the kind of bra.

"Nothing is cut and dry. It just depends on the individual," Odom said.

"We say that the starting point is the fitting. You really need to try on different bras to see what works."

"A lot of women are wearing the wrong size bra, because all of the bras are different and all of us are different. You can't just walk in and pick up a bra without trying it on."

— Evelyn Odom
certified bra fitter, J.C. Penney

According to breastlife-you.com, a website dedicated to all issues involving breasts, it is "imperative that you wear a proper fitting bra."

The website lists sagging breasts, backaches, shoulder aches and thinning skin as possible consequences of the wrong bra.

The site provides several tips for women.

If your bra band is riding up in the back and you try to lift your breasts by shortening the shoulder straps, you are doing more harm than good.

When buying a new bra, it should fit snugly on the last setting (the loosest hook set) so that when your bra stretches with wear, you can fasten it tighter if needed.

If your bras bag at the nipple area, try a bra with Lycra, which will conform to breasts.

If your breasts fall out when you bend over, you may need more coverage.

Bras will last longer if you wash them by hand and line dry them, or machine wash them inside of a lingerie bag and line dry them. High heat will weaken elastic and ruin bras.

Lastly, if you would like to skip the bra altogether, there are alternatives offered on a site called 007 Breasts such as wearing a camisole underneath your clothing instead, wear a men's undershirt or a vest over a blouse that will mask breast outline and movement.

It also suggests shirts with pockets on both breasts will help, because the extra fabric will conceal, in addition to tops with two layers in front and one in back, loose fitting tops. Or, wear no undergarment depending on weather, confidence, self-image and nature of your garment.

Reporter Lindsey Maughan
can be reached
lmaughn@dailyegyptian.com

Openly gay bishop sparks debate in Episcopal community

Moustafa Ayad
Daily Egyptian

The nomination and subsequent appointment of Rev. Gene Robinson, an openly gay bishop, by the Episcopal Church of America and has sparked debate among its 2.3 million American parishioners and touched a cord with its 77 million worldwide practitioners.

Robinson, 56, has been an ordained minister for more than 30 years with a ministry in New Hampshire.

He was voted into his post by 15,000 members of the church in New Hampshire and was chosen from 150 candidates. He currently lives with his partner of the past 14 years.

Hugh Muldoon, director of the Interfaith Center and member of the United Church of Christ, said the Episcopal Church has taken a leap forward in the realm of theology and social progress.

"We are at a time in cultural history where we are taking a big step," Muldoon said. "And it hurts sometimes."

The move by the church is something that Muldoon sees as essential to many who are struggling with their faith.

"There are a lot of people struggling to understand their biblical faith in relationship to their sexuality, whether they are straight or gay," he said.

"The Episcopalians made the right decision. We should applaud their acceptance of their members who happen to be clergy or laity who are living Christian vocation in good faith," he said. "We need to respect them as children of God. That applies to those in leadership as well. There is ample research and study by credible people that sexual orientation is something that people discover in themselves not something they choose."

Muldoon deplores any justification by opponents to discredit and paint those who are different in negative light.

"I hate it when our fears of differences in God's creatures lead to negative judgments," he said. "Those kind of fears lead us to condemnation."

The Rev. Stephen M. Winsett from the Rockford Emmanuel

Episcopal church, a church that is a part of the diocese of Chicago, sees the election of Rev. Robinson as a progressive move forward.

"I personally think it is long overdue," Rev. Winsett said. "I think that sexual orientation is a personal matter, and has nothing to do with how a person does their job, whether it is in or outside the church."

"He is not just gallivanting around the countryside. He is in a committed relationship for the past 14 years, and that is pretty obvious."

Normally, the people of the diocese through a vote determine the number of candidates.

The delegates meet in convention and then elect a person as bishop.

Following the election, an executive council of the diocese ratifies the election by a two-thirds agreement of the council.

However, when an election is within four months of a convention, as was the case with Robinson's election, it must be voted on by the convention itself. Conventions meet every three years.

Both houses at the convention must ratify any bishop who is elected. The two houses within the Episcopal church, the house of bishops and the house of deputies, are elected by different dioceses. Half of the house of bishops are priests, and half are lay people elected by their respective churches.

According to Winsett, legislation is hindered by the requirement of a majority vote of bishops, priests and lay deputies.

There are four members of each group: bishops, priests and laity from each diocese. If two priests vote "no" and two priests vote "yes," it is known as a divided diocese, which does not count. If it is, three to one sways it to the majority.

Winsett said the general convention voted 65 percent in favor of the nomination, but in reality, it was far

more positive than that because of the strange way the votes are counted.

Rev. David E. Taylor, from the St. Andrews Episcopal Church, said the church does not anticipate losing any members, but the nomination will not sever their ties with church as a whole.

"This is contrary to 2,000 years of Christian teaching," Taylor said. "We are not going to lose our heads. We have all sorts of opinions, several who feel and see it very negatively. This goes against Judeo-Christian moral teaching of 4,000 years."

But, St. Andrews is not a church that was built on strict exclusion, Taylor said. Instead, it has always believed in the inclusion of everyone into their teachings and gatherings.

"From our birth, we have been both Catholic and Protestant, hierarchical and democratic, traditional and modern," he said. "Ours is of all points of view, but we see it as a mistake."

Art Casebeer was a member of the lay delegates who voted on the nomination of Robinson at the Aug. 1 Minneapolis convention. He is a member of the Springfield diocese and St. Andrews Episcopal Church at 402 W. Mill St. in Carbondale.

Casebeer voted "no" to the nomination, and as a whole, the Springfield diocese compromised from several Southern Illinois cities opposed the election of Rev. Robinson.

"We were opposed to his nomination," Casebeer said. "We voiced our opinion because it was not within the tradition of the church."

But Casebeer is not dissatisfied by the majority vote to nominate Robinson.

"It's disappointing that he passed," he said. "I think the thing will iron out itself as time goes by."

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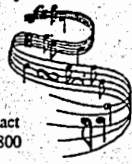
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TAMAROA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he has had to use a crème to keep the rash away.

"It just itches a lot," he said. "It looks like a bunch of little mosquito bites."

Runnels' dogs also have blisters on their legs. She said that every time it rains, the chemicals come up to the surface and the rashes and blisters come back. She said the food tastes different, and waking up in the morning has become a chore for her.

"I'm the type of person that can go to sleep at 2 a.m. and wake up at 6 a.m., but since this thing, I drag," Runnels said. "It takes me almost an hour and a half to get motivated enough to change my clothes and get up and get going."

Her son also has a bad cough, and he refuses to wear shorts because the outdoors causes a rash on his legs. He said being in Tamaroa causes him to be lethargic.

"I feel fine when I'm out of this town," he said.

Mark Hallman, spokesman for Canadian National, said the company tested for contamination at locations in Tamaroa but did not find any. Although Hallman insists there was no contamination, the railroad company paid for doctor visits for



DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Victoria Shearer (left), a worker hired by Canadian National, explains to Amy Harris and her daughter Hannah (right) what she needs to do to file a claim with the railroad company Feb. 18 at the Tamaroa Community Center. Harris was one of several residents who filed for compensation for hotel rooms, food, lost wages, clothing and other expenses due to the evacuation of the town.

people who thought they might have health problems. But he said that the class-action lawsuit asking for compensation for long-term health effects would be hard to prove.

"Since they don't have any, they'll have to demonstrate those long-term health implications in court, so we

don't think there's any grounds in which they could make such a demonstration," he said. "We had monitors on the scene since shortly after the accident, and there's no reason why anyone should have suffered anything because of any chemical release. The discharge was limited, the release was limited, but what was even on the soil was cleaned up."

The railroad company did not test Runnels' home for contamination, but an expert hired by the law firm found contamination in her soil, air and home. Although the water contamination levels were fine, Runnels will not drink the tap water and instead buys bottled water.

"There are days that it's cloudy with a yellow tint to it, and then there's other days that you can't really tell," she said. "It's really nasty tasting."

Runnels said that the majority of information she has found out about the hazardous chemicals has been through her attorney and the news media.

The reactions are not getting better, and Runnels and her son are ready to move out.

Her house has been for sale since last December, but because of the acci-

"I had mud that splashed up on my face and I didn't think anything of it. I just kept wiping it up. When I got finished, I took a shower. By Monday night, I had blisters."

— Pam Runnels
Tamaroa resident

dent, no one has even called to inquire about her home, she said. Runnels tried to sell through two different realtors including Priscilla Pitchford. Pitchford said people in Tamaroa are not the only ones who are having trouble selling their homes.

"Just because it happened in Tamaroa doesn't mean it can't happen in Du Quoin or Carbondale," Pitchford said. "It never had happened before, and we never realized that these chemicals were going through town on these railroad cars."

She said property value in Tamaroa has decreased, and the only people buying are neighbors who buy property next to their own homes to extend their lots.

"Tamaroa's an old town to begin with, but there were some people going into the town and starting there and trying to make a go of it there," Pitchford said. "But now, very seldom, is there a property sold."

Runnels ran out of options and decided to auction her house Sept. 6. She had to drop the price by \$10,000 for a starting bid but cannot afford to drop the price any more because she needs to pay off the mortgage to buy a new house.

"My last resort is putting it on the auction block, and the auctioneer told me that there isn't a guarantee that anyone will want it either," Runnels said. "[I'm] selling a piece of property that's centrally located in town that sits on an acre of land. I never thought it would be so difficult to sell it."

"I need to be compensated. I personally would like to force the [railroad] to buy this property if it doesn't sell on [Sept.] 6. As soon as this place is sold, we're out of here. We don't want to be here. There is nothing to offer us."

After residents had been displaced from their homes, the company told them they would compensate each resident for gas and hotels because residents were forced to leave town.

Hallman said the company used \$1 million to compensate residents

for lost wages, inconvenience, motels and meals.

"A week from the day after the derailment, we set up a claims operation. We brought in about 30 people to facilitate the handling of the claims. People came in, presented their receipts and walked out with a check," he said. "In terms of settling with people, a vast, vast majority of people who are affected by this found our settlements to be fair and reasonable."

Instead of being compensated for gas, Runnels said she was given money per mile from her home to the location she stayed during the evacuation.

"I haven't had any contact with the railroad other than being up at the community center when they were paying us for our food and our expenses," she said. "They even lied to us about that. They told you to save all of your receipts, like gas receipts, but they only want to pay you for your mileage, but not for your expenses. I had just went shopping that Saturday before the derailment and I had to throw all the food out."

But not every resident affected by the derailment is seeking compensation, Leberman said. Involved are those who have had health problems or want to be compensated for the reduced property value caused by the chemical exposure.

The class action lawsuit will be tried in either state or federal court, but the decision is still in limbo.

Hallman would not say whether people involved in the class action suit would be compensated if they lost but said he encourages people to settle immediately.

"We would encourage people to seek settlement before going to court, and the door's open if anybody would like to present their documentation to us," he said. "We're still willing to settle."

Reporter Lindsey J. Mastis
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BLOOD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

blood shortage.

However, he said he wants to remind people that blood is not something that can be substituted.

"There are certain things surgeons can do as far as doing things with fluids, but you get to a point where you have to have blood," Maroney said.

The Red Cross has increased efforts to fight the blood shortage by scheduling seven donation drives in Carbondale between Aug. 25 and Sep. 3. The SIUC Student Recreation Center, Great Shapes for Fitness and Women, various SIUC dining halls and Memorial Hospital of Carbondale will host drives at different times.

Nehring said blood donations from SIUC students is crucial because students have supplied more than half of the region's blood supply in the past.

"In the Missouri-Illinois blood

region, they are counting on those SIUC drives next week," Nehring said. "We have been running low all summer because SIUC's been closed. We're just banking that the kids are going to donate."

Red Cross officials said donors can give blood every 56 days, or six times a year. Anyone who wants to donate should weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health.

Officials said the recommended age to give blood is 17 years old. However, 16-year-old Illinois residents are allowed to donate with a signed Red Cross parental consent form.

The Red Cross also restricts people who have received a tattoo in the past year and people who have traveled to countries with diseases such as malaria and mad cow disease to donate blood.

Maroney said if people are in good health and are able to donate blood, they should continue to do so as much as they are allowed. He said the donation boom that happened across the United States as

a result of the 9/11 attacks was a strong effort but that the local need for blood is just as important.

"When 9/11 happened, the public just came out of the woodwork to give blood," Maroney said. "They have to understand that 9/11 happens every day. We need more every day than we did after 9/11 with just the regular things that happen in our communities."

Maroney said that although such donation explosions are a nice thought, steady donations are more effective. Much of the blood donated after 9/11 was wasted as its life cycle expired. According to the Red Cross, red blood cells have a life cycle of 42 days.

"It doesn't do any good to go out and have one huge rush where everybody goes out and gives blood," Maroney said. "There has to be a steady stream coming in all year."

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Budget cuts reduce employment at Illinois State

Matt Buczynski
The Daily Vidette (ISU)

NORMAL —Although the job search may be a bit more difficult than last year, opportunities remain for students wishing to find employment on the Illinois State University campus.

The effects of slimming down the budget have been seen across the board. Now, these cuts have trickled down to where campus employers cannot hire as many

students as last year.

"Generally, we hire closer to 50 people each semester, but this semester we only need 30," Rene Lockenour, associate director of Recreation Services and University Golf Course, said.

Budget cuts have forced recreation services to close the McCormick gym and swim, Lockenour said.

"Students that worked over there are filling in at other places," she said.

"With the budget situation, we are trying to do more with less." Recreation Services has one more recruitment session this semester in October.

"We are still trying to keep our students employed," Lockenour said.

"It is very important to our department."

Milner Library is also reducing the number of students they employ.

"We cut the number of stu-

dents in part due to the cuts in hours, and the cut in budget," Sharon Wetzel, library operations assistant, said. "We've cut student staff by about 30 students."

Wetzel said opportunities for work-study applicants are still available. Since the library must only pay a portion of their wages, it is cheaper to hire them rather than regular students to whom the library would have to pay the entire wage.

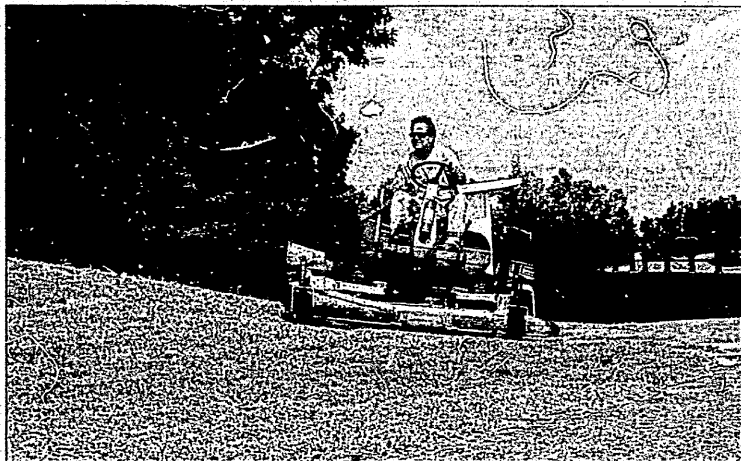
"We need around 15 students

for work-studies," Wetzel said.

Despite the closing of Wilkins Hall and the effects of the budget, University Housing Services is also looking to hire more students.

Diane Tetley, secretary of night operations at the Office of Residential Life, said positions are still open for night ops staff.

The hours may not fit to every student's schedule, she said, but those with later starting times may be able to make it work.



ANNIE DENTAMARO - DAILY EGYPTIAN

John Stence, a Physical Plant employee of 17 years from Carverville, mows the grass outside McAndrew Stadium. Despite the layoffs, physical plant workers have managed to complete their work assignments.

Physical plant plays important role

A lot of work done
for fall semester

Elaine Rashmawy
Daily Egyptian

With all the hustle and bustle at the beginning of each semester, it is easy to take for granted the things that make this campus run smoothly. Behind the crowded sidewalks, lecture halls and high-tech labs is a group of hard-working, dedicated people who strive to maintain the atmosphere of SIUC.

It is easy to generalize the Physical Plant employees as merely janitors and laborers. In reality, they are trained professionals who must complete 2,000 hours in their field before becoming full-time staff members.

The plant, just south of the football field, does everything from moving lawns to remodeling classrooms to improve the appearance of the SIUC campus. It employs 276 workers including every type of tradesman from electricians to grounds personnel. The plant is open at all hours for any problems that might arise.

"The Physical Plant plays an important role in the physical environment of the campus," said Brad Dillard, associate director of facilities for the past three years.

According to Dillard, each crew in the plant has a foreman. The facilities operation center, or FOC, receives and processes requests for repair. Each foreman receives the appropriate requests and prioritizes them. The workers in each crew are given their assignments to be completed in a specific order.

The plant trains its own employees through special apprenticeship programs. When an employee is hired, he or she has either completed training in a program or is in the process of completion.

The remodeling of Lawson Hall was the plant's biggest task this summer. This was the first project funded by Chancellor Walter Wendler's

classroom initiative program, part of Southern at 150.

Another major renovation was started on campus this summer. New keyless access systems were installed in the Agriculture Building and Anthony Hall.

These systems require someone entering the buildings when the doors are locked to swipe a card. Without the appropriate access card, no one can enter the buildings. These cards are so unique that if one was reported lost or stolen, it is deactivated so it can no longer access the buildings.

"We're entering the next era at SIU," Dillard said.

Hazlyn Beckman and Leon Bagley said layoffs incurred this past year hurt not only those whose positions were cut but also students and faculty who walk from class to class.

"Layoffs mean the grass won't get cut," said Beckman.

In the past year, there have been a total of 24 layoffs. Of these, six were grounds personnel, 16 were building maintenance, and two were administrative positions.

Beckman, a 16-year employee of the Physical Plant, arrives at the Physical Plant each day at 6 a.m. to begin his paperwork, and by 6:30 a.m., he is mowing the lawns next to the parking lots.

Twenty-eight people work under Beckman in specifically assigned areas. Twenty-two cover various areas each day.

Bagley has worked at the Physical Plant for 15 years. He does asbestos removal and concrete construction.

"We try to keep the campus looking good for students and their families," Bagley said. "We saved SIU money by having done the summer projects in-house."

Despite the layoffs, the Physical Plant workers have managed to complete their tasks in good time.

"It's exciting," Bagley said.

Reporter Elaine Rashmawy

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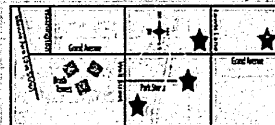
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Valedictorian, school settle suit after plagiarism charged, ranking pulled

Toni Callas
& Joseph A. Gambardello
Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA (KRT) — Blair Hornstine, whose court battle to be her high school's sole valedictorian ended up throwing her life in turmoil, settled her differences with New Jersey's Moorestown School District this week to the tune of \$60,000 — all but \$15,000 to pay her lawyers.

She had originally sought \$2.7 million.

In agreeing to the out-of-court settlement, the Moorestown Board of Education admitted no wrongdoing and said it accepted the agreement in part to limit its legal costs.

Both sides agreed they would not appeal a federal judge's ruling in May that blocked the school district's attempt to change its rules to name more than one valedictorian.

The board said it would pay \$35,000 of the settlement and its insurer would pay the rest.

"It's time for the board and our community to move forward in the interests of all students," school board President Cyndy Wulfsberg said.

"The board continues to maintain that its actions, and the actions of its administrators, faculty and staff were appropriate and in the best interest of all students, including Ms. Hornstine," Wulfsberg said, adding that the board would

not change the way it chooses its valedictorian — the student with the highest grade-point average.

Hornstine, described in court papers as suffering from a chronic-fatigue immune disorder, had alleged that the school district discriminated against her because of her disability, which entitled her to a specially designed education program.

Hornstine, 18, and her family have maintained silence since the case began, and Tuesday was no different.

Family supporters did not respond to requests for comment. But others, such as Arjun Chandar, a classmate of Hornstine's, said they were only too happy to see the case pass into history.

"I'm just glad there's closure," he said. "The school took a lot of heat for something it shouldn't have. It was all unnecessary, in my mind."

But even before the settlement, he said, talk about the Hornstine case had dwindled considerably. "That chapter of our lives is over. We're all moving on to college," said Chandar, who will be a freshman at Williams College in Massachusetts. "Everybody has gone their separate ways."

Hornstine's plans, however, are not known.

She had been headed to Harvard University when her case attracted national attention. But the Ivy League school withdrew its offer last month after the Camden (N.J.)

Courier-Post reported in early June that five articles Hornstine had written for the newspaper's teen section when she was 17 did not properly attribute information, including passages from U.S. Supreme Court decisions and presidential speeches.

Hornstine, in a written response, said she did not know news articles "require as strict citation scrutiny as most school assignments."

A Courier-Post reporter discovered the plagiarism while researching a story on Hornstine after she filed and won the federal civil-rights lawsuit against the school district.

She did not attend the June 19 graduation, leaving salutatorian Kenneth Mirkin to deliver the farewell address.

She achieved the highest GPA in her class and was on course to be valedictorian. But school officials said the special-education student had an unfair academic advantage over her peers because of a schedule approved by the district that allowed her to skip gym and take other classes, such as heavily weighted honors and advanced-placement courses, at home. The district's superintendent, Paul Kadri, said he wanted to level the playing field by naming multiple valedictorians. "I think it's important for everyone to move on," Kadri said yesterday.

He said the district was planning changes to home instruction for special-education students to keep closer tabs on students.


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1990 HONDA PRELUDE, 5 speed, a/c, sun roof, p/w, 134,000, \$1895, call 457-8973.

1991 CHEVY LUMINA, beige, 4 dr, new tires & brakes, exc cond, \$1,750, call 618-351-8538.

CAR AUDIO INSTALLER
The area's leading retailer of quality consumer electronics products has an immediate opening for a car audio installer.

Duties include the installation & servicing of car audio equipment, mobile video, & mobile security. We are looking for an individual who can project a quality image to our clients & customers, & work comfortably in a very busy retail environment. We offer competitive wages, an exc benefits package, schedule is flexible, FT & PT hrs avail.
Contact:
Drew Balamian
573-334-8645
Stereo One
2355 Sweets Dr
C'dale Il

1993 OLDS CUTLASS Sierra S, 4 dr, 60,000, a/c, new tires & battery, cruise control, power windows, seats & locks, runs great, \$2,200 OBO, in mess at 618-549-4355.

1995 CHRYSLER LHS, fully loaded, very nice, all extras, 98,000 mi, \$5500, 997-4738.

1996 GEO PRISM LSI, 5 spd, 4 dr, a/c, acfm radio, very reliable, 130,000, \$2,950 obo, call 203-3427.

1996 MAZDA 626 lx, 4 dr, 5 spd, one owner, perfectly maintained, exc cond, \$3,850, call 549-1620.

1998 PONTIAC GRAND-AM, Champagne, great cond, 100,000 mi, \$4,500 obo, call 684-6177.

AUTOBESTBUY™, NET, not only means getting the best deal but also buying w/confidence, 684-8881.

BUY, SELL, AND TRADE, AAA Auto Sales, 625 N Illinois Ave, 457-7631.

WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, motorcycles, running or not, paying from \$25 to \$500. Escorts wanted, call 513-0322 or 439-6561.

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, he makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

Motorcycles

1978 HONDA CB200T, new tires & battery, ment cond, 4,200 mi, \$1,200, call 942-6218.

2001 SUZUKI MARAUDER, 805 cc's, looks like hot wheels, many extras, \$4000 obo, 549-1769.

Bicycles

BICYCLE, SCHWINN 10-speed, girls, excellent cond, \$150, 549-5663.

Mobile Homes

12X60 MOBILE HOME, 2 bdrm, 2 phone lines, w/hookup, nice lot, \$5000 obo, 848 E Pleasant Hill #20, 870-489-3917.

14X70 FAIRMONT MOBILE home 2bdrm, 2bath, appl, good condition, \$5500 obo, call 618-763-4776.
VERY NICE 2 BDRM 2 BATH w/disk, d/w, c/a, on a quiet, shady lot in Southern Park, no pets, 529-5332.

Furniture

B & K USED FURNITURE 4 miles west of Marion on old 13 at 148, next door to Wye Supply, one of the largest used furniture stores in the area, 993-9088.

BUYING & SELLING USED furniture, antiques, & collectables call 529-0015 or 2014694.

FOR SALE BEDS, chest, sofa, end table, lamp, love seat, tv, microwave, w/d, range, etc, 529-3874.

PAIR OF CHAIRS Herndon \$100, lamps \$10, coffee table \$10, miscellaneous, C'dale, 457-4878.

SPOILER WEBS, buy & sell furniture & collectibles. Call Fri 51 south of Carbondale, 549-1782.

TWIN BED \$40, Queen sized mattress \$35, TV/VCR shelving \$15, computer desk \$20, coffee/end table \$5, plastic shelving \$7, lamp \$4, microwave \$15, dishes, 549-2888.

Appliances

!!!!!! **AIR CONDITIONERS** !!!!
5000 BTU-\$45, 10000 - \$125, 18000 - \$185, 28000 - \$265, call 529-5290.

\$100 EACH WASHER, dryer, refrigerator, stove & freezer (90 day warranty) Able Appliances 457-7767.

24,000 BTU 2 ton, wall or window unit, \$250, 457-8896.

ACS-WINDOW-small \$45, medium \$125, large \$190, 90 day warranty, Able Appliances, 457-7767.

GAS DRYER for sale for \$75 obo or will trade for electric dryer call 217-820-6872.

REFRIGERATOR FROST FREE \$125, washer & dryer \$200, stove \$100, window a/c \$50, 457-8372.

Back to School Furniture

Well kept used furniture from the Comfort Inn Marion, IL.

- Recliners - \$29/ea.
- Stand-up lamps with glass tray - \$15/ea.
- Large Lamps - \$9/ea.
- Small Lamps - \$5/ea.
- Bedspreads, pictures, drapes, new carpet, misc.

Look for gray trailer at intersection of Main Street & Halfway Road Marion, IL.

Hours:
2pm - 6pm M-F
7am - Noon Sat.

USED APPLIANCES, ALL fully guar, Mid America Service 210 W Willow St C'dale, IL 529-1411.

Musical

CLARINET, BUNDY B-flat w/case, beginners book, sheet music, cleaning, \$275, 549-5663.

GUITAR LESSONS Call Bryan for more info, 924-4899 lv mess.

VIOLIN, PFESHER Stravinsky model w/case, excellent cond, \$450, 549-5663.

Computers

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? I can help you, 6 years exp in computer skills, A+ & N+ certified, cheap prices, exc references, call Brian 351-0351.

HP TOWER, 733 Mhz, w/CDRW, Windows ME, \$100, Compaq tower, model 4712, Windows 98, \$30, 549-5663.

SIU APPLE SALES Center, call 453-8987, macintosh & skidoo, educational discounts avail, apple.siu.edu

WIDE-CARRIAGE PRINTER, Epson LQ2550, excellent cond, \$45, 549-5663.

Pets & Supplies

AKC BOXER PUPPIES, brindle w/black mask, all shots, tails & dew claws done, \$150+, call 303-1412.

GENTLE RIDING HORSE, suitable for trail riding, hunting, and dressage, 2 mi s of SIU, 618-457-6167.

Miscellaneous

OSCILLOSCOPE, DUAL-TRACE, 20 Mhz, used 2 hrs, w/probes, \$250, 549-5663.

RADIO-CONTROLLED sailboat, 40" mast, new 2-channel, \$250, 549-5663.

Yard Sales

C'DALE HUGE ANNUAL church yard/bake sale, furn, household, toys, sporting, bikes, clothes, bag of clothes \$1 after noon Sat, Fri 8 am-Sun, Sat 8am-2pm, University S 51 & Monroe.

HUGE YARD SALE, c'dale pavilion on town square, Saturday Aug 23, 7am-3pm, furniture, appl & much more, proceeds go to charity.

FOR SALE

Auto

\$5001 POLICE IMPOUNDS!
Carbonda/SIU/le from \$5001 For
listings 1-800-319-3323 and 4642.

INSURANCE

Auto

Standard & High Risk
Monthly Payments Available

Also

Health/Life/Motorcycle
Home/Mobile Home/Boats

AVILA INSURANCE

351-0123
318 E. Walnut St.

Insurance

All Drivers
Auto - Home - Motorcycle
SR - 22 Filings
Monthly Payment Plans

Jim Simpson Insurance

549-2189

Home Rentals

Available Fall 2003

One Bedroom

507 S. Ash #4
507 S. Ash #13
509 S. Ash #21
208 W. Hospital #1

Two Bedroom

512 S. Beveridge #4
405 W. Cherry Court
310 W. College #2
113 S. Forest
208 W. Hospital #1
511 N. Oakland

Three Bedroom

514 S. Ash #4
507 S. Beveridge #1
508 S. Beveridge
509 S. Beveridge #3
405 W. Cherry Court

Three Bedroom Cont.

300 E. College
409 W. College #3
503 W. College #3
113 S. Forest
511 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
614 S. Logan
100 W. Oak #1
113 N. Oakland
509 S. Rawlings #6

Four Bedroom

508 S. Ash #1
508 S. Beveridge
300 E. College
113 S. Forest
402 E. Hester

Five Bedroom

300 E. College

www.carbondalerealestate.com

www.carbondalerealestate.com

Looking for safe, clean, and quiet housing?

Give us a call.

Ambassador Hall
457-2212

- One block from campus
- Utilities and Satellite TV included
- Year long or semester contracts
- Single rooms available
- On site management
- Comfortable common areas
- Outdoor recreation areas

Forest Hall
457-5631

- One block from campus
- Utilities and Cable TV included
- On site management
- Spacious, well-furnished rooms
- Year long or semester contracts
- Quiet study areas
- Indoor recreation areas

GLOBAL HOUSING
Fall rooms still available! Sign a contract today!
www.globalhousing.com

FOR RENT**Rooms**

3 BDRM HOME, for two mature males, 7 mi from SIU, util, w/d, satellite paid, \$595/mo, 985-6603.

NICE, \$170 or \$180 + util & \$800 sec dep, use of house & yard, Ref req, 503 N Oakland, 914-844-4649.

PRIVATE BDRM, 1/2 mi from SIU, kitchen, laundry, tv lounge, heat & a/c, only \$210/mo, 549-2831

SALUKI HALL, CLEAN rooms, util, \$120/mo, call from SIU, sem lease, call 529-3833 or 529-3815.

Roommates

1 MALE, 24 yrs or older, in Southern Illinois, \$200 + \$150 sec dep, no smoking in apt, email: matchmaker1@yahoo.com.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER TO share fun spacious house w/d, a/c, some util, \$200/mo, 687-1774.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, 1/2 rent, 1/2 util, for Aug & through Aug, 457-0906.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, quiet MHP, must like dogs, \$250/mo all util incl, call after 5pm, 988-6991.

NEED ROOMMATE TO share very nice 3bdrm, in Meadow Ridge, w/ 2 other female, w/d, d/w, \$250 incl roommate, call 924-0239.

ROOMMATE WANTED, 404 W Walnut, 1877 mi or 1/2 util, call Katie, 713-9897.

ROOMMATE WANTED, w/d, a/c, clean, quiet neighborhood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 203-1725 leave a message.

Apartments

1 & 2 BDRM APTS. & APTS, central heating & air, no pets, carpeted, w/d hook-up, 457-7337.

1 & 2 BDRM, avail Sep 1st & Jan 1st, \$315-\$375, 618-687-1774.

1 BDRM APTS, fun or unfun, throwd frs, a/c, close to SIU, must be neat and clean, no pets, 457-7782.

1 BDRM EFFICIENCY for \$300/mo or 2 bdrm efficiency for \$400/mo, newly remodeled, 815-228-8748.

1 BDRM, LUXURY apt, near SIU, turn, w/d in apt, 680 grills, 457-4422.

1, 2, & 3 bdrm, turn, 5 bks from campus, no pets, students only, 967-8814, lv mess.

2 BDRM APTS, 4 plex, fun, ample parking, near SIU, 457-4422.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, c/a, 1903 Sunset, \$480/mo, 1 yr lease, no dogs, 549-0081.

2 BDRM STARTING \$275/mo, Mboro, avail now, call 1-800-201-4748 or 924-2915.

2 BDRM, WATER, trash & appl incl, 3 mi S1, \$350/mo + dep, lease, no pets, also house, 618-457-5042.

3 & 4 BDRM, extra large rooms, walk to campus, 2 baths, c/a, w/d, no pets, 549-4808 (9am-7pm).

5 MI FROM SIU, country setting, \$400/mo, util incl, avail now, 985-3923.

A GREAT PLACE to live, 2 bdrm apts, we pay your utility bills, one block from campus, 549-4729.

AN IDEAL RENT, a mobile home from, \$200-\$400, don't hassle with roommates live by yourself or one other person, pets ok 529-4444.

APTS AVAIL FROM affordable 1 and 2 bdrm, to deluxe town houses, call (877) 955-9234 or 527-3640.

APTS, HOUSES & trailers, close to SIU, 1, 2, 3 & 4 bdrm, no pets, Bryant Rentals 529-1820 or 529-3581.

AWESOME DISCOUNT ON 2 bdrm apts, as low as \$465, near SIU, details 457-4422.

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO APT, west side of campus, newly remodeled, 457-4422.

C'DALE AREA BARGAIN, RENT STARTS AT \$230/MO, SPACIOUS, 1 bdrm apt, water & trash incl, a/c, call 684-4145 or 684-8862.

C'DALE, MBORO 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, townhouse, garage, no pets, 1st, last & dep \$475/mo, 549-3733.

COLONIAL APTS, 1433 E Walnut, very clean, basic cable incl, Goss Property Mgmt, 529-2620.

COUNTRY, CLEAN 2 bdrm, small pets ok, references, \$450/mo, call Nancy 529-1696.

DOWNTOWN MBORO, NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, water, trash & lawn incl, no dogs, \$200-\$250/mo, 687-1873.

FOR ALL YOUR student housing needs, call 201-6191 renting now for Fall 2003.

FREE APPLIANCES w/ most leases, 1 bdrm, \$200/mo, 2 bks from SIU, laundry on site, pool internet, Ravlins Street apts, 618-457-6786.

FURN APT CLOSE to campus, free DVD player w/lease, cheap, call David 457-4123.

IBDRM, NEW ERA Rd, furnished, \$350 incl, util + carport, no children or pets, call 457-9458.

LARGE 2BDRM APT, w/ appl, \$400 dep, \$450 per mo, includes water, non-smokers, no pets, call 687-1755.

LG 2 BDRM, w/d, w/d bath, close to SIU, 407 Monroe, incl water, \$500, call 559-8672 or 612-867-8965.

MBORO 1 BDRM UPSTAIRS in house, grads ok, \$290/mo, trash, water & lawn incl, avail Sep 1st, 549-8265, 303-8265.

MBORO EFFIC, CLEAN, quiet, walk-in closets, water & trash incl, on site laundry, low students 3 bks to court house, \$225/mo, 684-5127.

MBORO, 2 BDRM, carpet, a/c, no pets, \$250/mo, call 457-4577 or 967-9202.

NEW RENTAL LIST avail on front porch of office, 508 W Oak, Bryant Rentals, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE 1-2 BDRM, UNFURN, great for grad or professional, \$375-\$405+ dep, yr lease, no pets, 529-2535.

NICE LG 1 or 2 bdrm, 605 W Oak, quiet neighborhood, carpet, a/c, \$300-\$350, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

NOW RENTING 4, 3, 2, & 1 bdrms, 549-4808 (9am-7pm) no pets, rental list at 306 W College #4.

REASONABLE PRICE EFFIC, 2 bks to SIU, special summer rates \$210, 1 bdrm Mboro, \$212-\$250, 924-3415 or 457-6788.

SPACIOUS STUDIO, FULLY furn Apts, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, water & trash, \$18-6990.

STILL A FEW good ones left now, pets ok, \$300 dep, call 457-2212.

1439 E WALNUT st, 3 bdrms, w/d hookup, carport, Goss Property Managers, 529-2620.

2 BDRM HOUSE furn or unfurn behind Univ Mall \$500/mo + elec, newly remodeled, call Judy at 549-8504 or 925-5834.

Visit The Dawg House The Daily Egyptian online housing guide at <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

WEDGEWOOD HILLS NEW 2 bdrm townhouse, 2 1/2 bath, w/d, all appl \$800, no pets, 549-5596.

GORDON LANE, LG 2 bdrm, whirlpool tub, 2 car garage, w/d, pets considered, 925, 457-8194 www.alpharentals.net

NICE 2 BDRM, great for grads, professionals or married, \$440 to \$505+ dep, yr lease, no pets, 529-2535.

Townhouses

GORDON LANE, LG 2 bdrm, whirlpool tub, 2 car garage, w/d, pets considered, 925, 457-8194 www.alpharentals.net

NICE 2 BDRM, great for grads, professionals or married, \$440 to \$505+ dep, yr lease, no pets, 529-2535.

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NICE 2 BDRM, great for grads, professionals or married, \$440 to \$505+ dep, yr lease, no pets, 529-2535.

Townhouses

Duplexes

1 bdrm, quiet area, carport & storage, no pets, avail now, \$300/mo, 549-7400.

2 BDRM, in a good neighborhood, 211 S Gray Dr, lg yard, w/d hook-up, \$500/mo, call 924-4753.

2 BDRM, C/A, gas & heat, good location, no pets, \$375/mo, avail after Aug 15, 457-7145.

2 BDRM, C/A, gas & heat, good location, no pets, \$375/mo, avail now, 457-7145.

CDALE 1 1/2 mi S 2 bdrm, all appl, w/d hook-up, car, no pets, no pets exc cond, \$575/mo+ lease 905-2223.

FABULOUS 2 BDRM duplex, quiet neighborhood, a/c, w/d hook-up, pets ok, priced to rent, 967-9631.

GET BACK TO nature, in our 1 bdrm duplex apt, off Cedar Creek Rd, \$350/mo call for direction 457-3321.

MBORO, 2 BDRM, trash & lawn care incl, avail Sept 1, dep req, call 687-3529 or 687-3359.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lake, nice 2 bdrm & storage room, quiet area, water & trash, no pets, \$325/mo, 549-7400.

RT 13, BETWEEN Logan & SIU, nice & quiet, 2 bdrm, w/d, dep, yr lease, \$450/mo & up, no pets, 529-2535.

Houses

RENT TO OWN, 2-4 bdrm houses, Hurry, few avail, call 549-3850.

NICE 1, 2, 3 bdrm houses, East & West, Make us an offer, Now, Hurry, call 549-3850.

1 & 2 BDRM HOUSES & APTS, central heating & air, no pets, carpeted, w/d hook-up, 457-7337.

1 BDRM COTTAGE, cute, quiet, no pets, new carpet, new heat, \$350/mo, 924-1275.

1 BDRM UNFURN, \$400/mo, avail now, pets ok, \$300 dep, call 457-2212.

1439 E WALNUT st, 3 bdrms, w/d hookup, carport, Goss Property Managers, 529-2620.

2 BDRM HOUSE furn or unfurn behind Univ Mall \$500/mo + elec, newly remodeled, call Judy at 549-8504 or 925-5834.

EXECUTIVE HOUSE, 4 Bdrm, basement, 1 acre yard, 7 mi from SIU, satellite, avail now, 985-6603.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 2 bdrm, with 12 acres of pasture, board horses, 15 min from C'dale, please send info to DE Mailcode 6887, box 1000.

JUST BUILT 3BDRM house, Mboro all new appl, w/d, d/w, c/a, \$250/mo, 1/3 util, incl water & trash call Joe (636)938-6599.

2 BDRM HOUSE, furn, rear SIU, ample parking, nice yard, 457-4422.

3 & 4 BDRM, large rooms, 2 baths, c/a, w/d, no pets, 549-4808 (9am-7pm).

3 BDRM HOUSE, 6228 Country Club Rd, w/d, carpet, a/c, lg yard, attached & private, \$600/mo, 534-7659.

3 bdrm houses, a/c, lg yd, w/d hook-up, to rent in Aug, for more information call 618-549-2090.

3 BDRM, A/C, \$650/mo, w/d, water & trash incl, lg yard, 517 N Oakland, 525-2531.

APT, HOUSES, & trailers Fall '03 listing avail, 104 N Almond or 201-6191.

APTS, HOUSES & trailers, close to SIU, 1, 2, 3 & 4 bdrm, no pets, Bryant Rentals 529-1820 or 529-3581.

AVAIL FALL, 4 BLOCKS to campus, 2 bdrm, well kept, a/c, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

BRAND NEW & newly remodeled on Mill St, all amenities including w/d, a/c, & plenty of parking, please call Junko Okabe at 534-5405.

CDALE 2 BDRM farmhouse, country setting, carport, basement, no pets, no parties, fishing privileges, ref req, \$625/mo, 457-3544.

CDALE 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, garage, no pets, 1st, last & dep, \$650/mo, 549-3733.

CDALE, 3 BDRM, c/a, w/d hookup, basement, no dogs, water/trash incl, 204 E College, 687/mo, 687-2475.

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, carpet, gas appl, c/a, pets ok, \$350/mo, wheel chair access, \$375 & \$475, after 5pm call 684-5214 or 521-0258 avail now.

DOWNTOWN ALTO pass, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced backyard, spacious, rustic & good storage, \$600/mo, call 629-5055 or 201-4856.

EXECUTIVE HOUSE, 4 Bdrm, basement, 1 acre yard, 7 mi from SIU, satellite, avail now, 985-6603.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 2 bdrm, with 12 acres of pasture, board horses, 15 min from C'dale, please send info to DE Mailcode 6887, box 1000.

JUST BUILT 3BDRM house, Mboro all new appl, w/d, d/w, c/a, \$250/mo, 1/3 util, incl water & trash call Joe (636)938-6599.

2 BDRM HOUSE, furn, rear SIU, ample parking, nice yard, 457-4422.

2 BDRM HOUSE, furn, rear SIU, ample parking, nice yard, 457-4422.

3 & 4 BDRM, large rooms, 2 baths, c/a, w/d, no pets, 549-4808 (9am-7pm), rental list-306 W College #4.

3 BDRM HOUSE, 6228 Country Club Rd, w/d, carpet, a/c, lg yard, attached & private, \$600/mo, 534-7659.

3 bdrm houses, a/c, lg yd, w/d hook-up, to rent in Aug, for more information call 618-549-2090.

3 BDRM, A/C, \$650/mo, w/d, water & trash incl, lg yard, 517 N Oakland, 525-2531.

APT, HOUSES, & trailers Fall '03 listing avail, 104 N Almond or 201-6191.

APTS, HOUSES & trailers, close to SIU, 1, 2, 3 & 4 bdrm, no pets, Bryant Rentals 529-1820 or 529-3581.

AVAIL FALL, 4 BLOCKS to campus, 2 bdrm, well kept, a/c, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

BRAND NEW & newly remodeled on Mill St, all amenities including w/d, a/c, & plenty of parking, please call Junko Okabe at 534-5405.

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CDALE 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, garage, no pets, 1st, last & dep, \$650/mo, 549-3733.

CDALE, 3 BDRM, c/a, w/d hookup, basement, no dogs, water/trash incl, 204 E College, 687/mo, 687-2475.

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, carpet, gas appl, c/a, pets ok, \$350/mo, wheel chair access, \$375 & \$475, after 5pm call 684-5214 or 521-0258 avail now.

DOWNTOWN ALTO pass, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced backyard, spacious, rustic & good storage, \$600/mo, call 629-5055 or 201-4856.

EXECUTIVE HOUSE, 4 Bdrm, basement, 1 acre yard, 7 mi from SIU, satellite, avail now, 985-6603.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 2 bdrm, with 12 acres of pasture, board horses, 15 min from C'dale, please send info to DE Mailcode 6887, box 1000.

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2 BDRM HOUSE, furn, rear SIU, ample parking, nice yard, 457-4422.

3 & 4 BDRM, large rooms, 2 baths, c/a, w/d, no pets, 549-4808 (9am-7pm).

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3 bdrm houses, a/c, lg yd, w/d hook-up, to rent in Aug, for more information call 618-549-2090.

3 BDRM, A/C, \$650/mo, w/d, water & trash incl, lg yard, 517 N Oakland, 525-2531.

APT, HOUSES, & trailers Fall '03 listing avail, 104 N Almond or 201-6191.

APTS, HOUSES & trailers, close to SIU, 1, 2, 3 & 4 bdrm, no pets, Bryant Rentals 529-1820 or 529-3581.

AVAIL FALL, 4 BLOCKS to campus, 2 bdrm, well kept, a/c, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

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3 BDRM HOUSE, 6228 Country Club Rd, w/d, carpet, a/c, lg yard, attached & private, \$600/mo, 534-7659.

3 bdrm houses, a/c, lg yd, w/d hook-up, to rent in Aug, for more information call 618-549-2090.

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4:00 6:30 9:00

FREDDY VS. JASON (R)
1:30 2:30 4:30 5:30 7:00 7:45
9:20 10:00

MARCI X (R)
4:45 7:15 9:30

THE PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN (PG-13)
1:45 5:00 8:15

SEABISCUIT (PG-13)
12:45 3:45 6:45 9:40

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5:15 7:30

FREAKY FRIDAY (PG)
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GRIND (PG-13)
9:45

THE MEDALLION
4:30 6:40 9:00

OPEN RANGE (R)
4:00 7:00 10:00

S.W.A.T. (PG-13)
4:45 7:40 10:10

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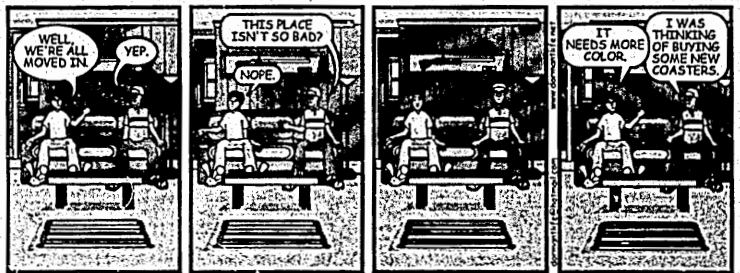
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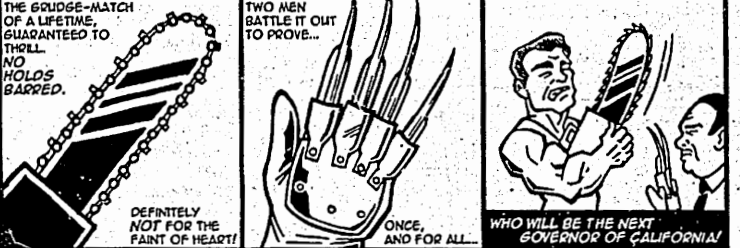
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J. STONCIUS



The Quignians

by Buddy Hickerson



DITHERED TWYTS

by Stan Waling



Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Aug. 22). All of that hard work you put in is finally paying off. You'll see an increase in revenue, but don't spend it all in one place. It's still important for you to stick to a tight budget.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is an 8 - Put a lid on your exuberance and you'll make a better impression. Wear your best outfit and be on your best manners. You could win an important heart.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - You've been through a tough phase, but the hard part is just about over. You'll see over the next few days that it's all downhill from here.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - You're a free thinker, but you'd be wise to channel your energy. You love knowing something about everything, but you'd be better off learning a lot about saving money.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - You've been gathering rosebuds and other treasures for the last few weeks. Scurry around and finish the job. You're about to get a new assignment.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - It's good to have faith in yourself, but also do the homework. Your team will follow you anywhere. Better figure out where you're going.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - You'll find that your recent experiences will help you become stronger. Support from those who admire you is certainly a big help, too.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - Having friends over to your house this weekend is better than traveling far. Besides, a lot of them would like to see your place. Better tidy it up.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Another rather confusing day, but you could come out on top. Your oppressor is losing energy, and you and your team are gaining it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - It's getting a little more difficult to win. Greater effort will be required. Make sure you understand the rules and play strictly by them for the next few weeks.

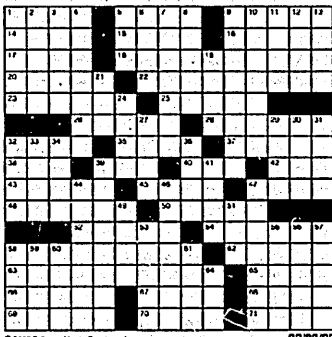
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Gold is a handy item to have packed away, as are other valuables. But your most important assets, of course, are the people you love. Let them know you know.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Your actions speak louder than words as you and a partner get down to work. Conservation is a good theory, but it's better when put into practice.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - The hard part is just about over. The relaxation phase starts soon. After that comes maintenance. After what you've been through, that'll be a breeze.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Law enforcement org.
5 Sheep pen
9 Heavily hate
14 Fan sound
15 Once more
18 Skater's edge
17 Comfort
18 Live some bees
20 Tomcat's milieu
22 Sugary quality
23 Wobble
25 Cancel at NASA
26 Broadcasting
28 Nudge with the nose
32 Nip/tuck
33 Fuss
37 Korean capital
38 Grand Copy
39 Raven's cry
40 Cross St.
42 '60s war zone, usually
43 Rodeo rope
45 Square measure
47 Ruler of Olympus
48 Patriotic song
50 Actor's whisper
52 Along a rotation line
54 Taken for a term
58 With friendly warmth
62 One
63 possessed?
64 NYC financial district
65 Warning sign
66 Far-out cut
67 First name in mystic
68 Heavy loads
69 Outshines
70 'Baseball' tonight's air
71 Fit to the trim



5 WWW help page
6 Burden
7 Away from the wind
8 Nerd
9 Difficult to understand
10 Jewish pancake
11 Mist
12 Poems of exaltation
13 Spectrum hues
19 Inert gas
21 Hankering
24 Pro
27 Mopewal state
29 Specific area
30 Walkie talkie
32 Soft drink
33 Actor Ladd
34 Take a break
36 Lifeboat
37 Well-known
39 Lives at the same time
41 Face covering
44 Orion relative

Solutions

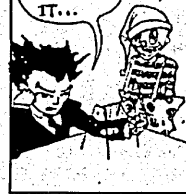
1 L A W E N C E F O R C E M E N T O R G A N I Z A T I O N
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9 H A T E
14 F A N S O U N D
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18 S K A T E R S E D G E
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18 L I V E S O M E B E E S
20 T O M C A T S M I L I E U
22 S U G A R Y Q U A L I T Y
23 W O O B L E
25 C A N C E L A T N A S A
26 B R O A D C A S T I N G
28 N U D G E W I T H T H E N O S E
32 N I P / T U C K
33 F U S S
37 K O R E A N C A P I T A L
38 G R A N D C O P Y
39 R A V E N S C R Y
40 C R O S S S T
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43 R O D E O R O P E
45 S Q U A R E M E A S U R E
47 R U L E R O F O L Y M P U S
48 P A T R I O T I C S O N G
50 A C T O R S W H I S P E R
52 A L O N G A R O T A T I O N L I N E
54 T A K E N F O R A T E R M
58 W I T H F R I E N D L Y W A R M T H
62 O N E
63 P O S S E S S E D
64 N Y C F I N A N C I A L D I S T R I C T
65 W A R N I N G S I G N
66 F A R O U T C U T
67 F I R S T N A M E I N M Y S T I C
68 H E A V Y L O A D S
69 O U T S H I N E S
70 ' B A S E B A L L ' T O N I G H T ' S A I R
71 F I T T O T H E T R I M

08/22/03

Adam

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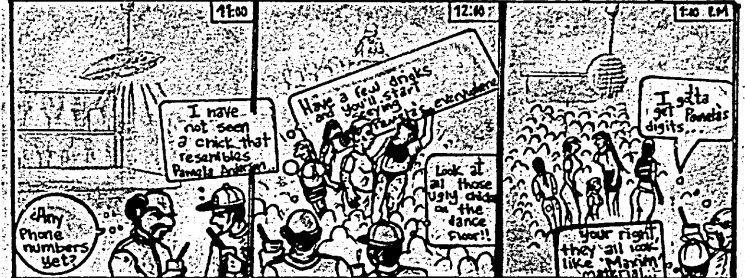
YOU KNOW WHAT REALLY GETS ME? THERE'S NO EVIL CACKLE IN THE BACKGROUND, JUST A GOOD NATURED HYSENIC CHUCKLE.



by J. Tierney

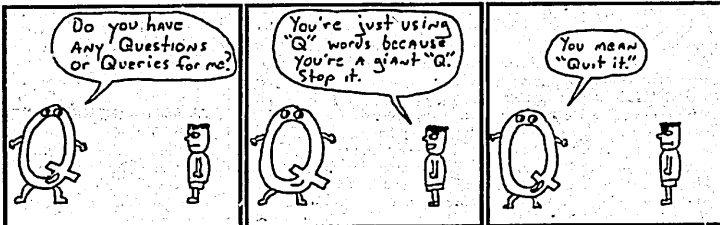
The Club

by Alex Araga



Sherbert

by Ryan Wiggins



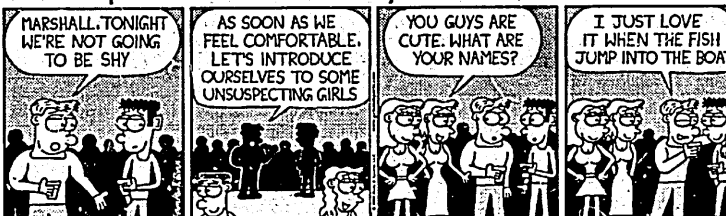
Rouge Agent

Thomas Shaner

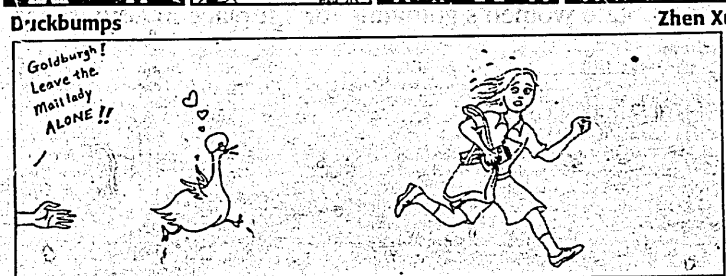


Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Zhen Xu



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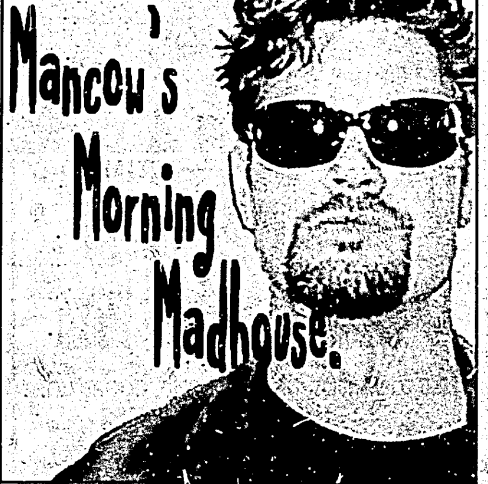
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Pair of Salukis on watch list for prestigious awards

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

On Thursday, the Sports Network, the primary source for Division I-AA football news, released its watch lists for the Walter Payton Award and the Buck Buchanan Award, and Salukis were present on both.

Senior running back Muhammad Abdulqadir was on the list for the Payton Award, which is the I-AA equivalent of the Heisman Trophy. Abdulqadir, who ran for 1,331 yards and scored 21 touchdowns in just eight games, was considered the favorite for the award last year before being lost to a season-ending hand injury.

A pair of players the Salukis will face this season were also on the list in Western Illinois quarterback Russ Michna and Southeast Missouri State quarterback Jack Tomco.

The other players are as follows: Eastern Illinois running back Andre Raymond, Grambling State

quarterback Bruce Eugene and wide receiver Tramon Douglas, Georgia Southern running back Jermaine Austin and quarterback Chaz Williams, Dartmouth tight end Casey Cramer, Portland State running back Ryan Fuqua, Albany running back Gary Jones, Jackson State quarterback Robert Kent, William and Mary wide receiver Rich Musinski, Bethune-Cookman quarterback Allen Suber, Fordham running back Kirwin Watson and Maine running back Marcus Williams.

SIU junior safety Alexis Moreland is on the watch list for the Buchanan Award, which goes to the nation's best defensive player. Last season, Moreland tallied a team-high 134 tackles and deflected a team-leading 12 passes.

Illinois State linebacker Boomer Grigsby and WIU linebacker Lee Russell were the two other Gateway players on the list.

The others on the list are: Eastern Illinois linebacker Nick Ricks, Idaho State defensive end

Jared Allen, Harvard linebacker Dante Balesstracci, Florida A&M safety Levy Brown, Montana defensive end Tim Bush, Northeastern linebacker Liam Ezekiel, Hampton defensive end Isaac Hilton, Montana State safety Kane Joane, McNeese State linebacker Roderick Royal, Appalachian State defensive end K.T. Stovall, Nicholls State cornerback Chris Thompson, East Tennessee State cornerback Tony Tiller and Hofstra linebacker Renaud Williams.

Moreland said it was nice to receive recognition for his play, but he is not going to let himself get caught up in the hype.

"I'm more focused on the season than on honorary things," Moreland said. "I'd rather win than have the rest of that. I can be a third-string free safety, but as long as we win and we walk out of here with a ring, that'll make my day."

Reporter Jens Deju
can be reached at
jdej@dailyegyptian.com

CAMP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

would have been hauled in. His running has been consistent, not catching your eye, but if stats were kept, his numbers would be impressive.

Antoine Jackson, a sophomore coming off of a broken leg, resembles Abdulqadir's physique in pads from a year ago. He has good speed and quickness but still walks with a limp and needs to make up for lost time.

Matt Weishaar lacks Robinson's unusual speed at fullback but has been a blue-collar player for Kill.

Receivers

Courtney Abbott is a stellar-looking receiver with long, lean arms to match his athletic legs. The main search there has been to

find second receiver. Brent Little has shown off the ability to be a deep threat and pulled in an amazing leaping grab at Wednesday's practice.

Micha Turner, a sophomore, has an NFL body at tight end. At 6-foot-3 and 250 pounds, he has been able to add another option in the seam for Sambursky. Fellow sophomore Chris Kupec has been getting some reps with the second string and showed some toughness after getting hammered by Patrick Jordan recently in practice.

Adam Harrison, who played defensive end last season, was moved to tight end this week.

The coaches have been testing the players' willingness to go over the middle. Completing passes over the middle becomes very important, figuring that many opposing defenses will stack up the outside to stop SIU's option.

Kickers

Craig Coffin and Zach Kettelkamp will make fans forget about Scott Everhart, if they wish to remember him. Coffin has shown a strong leg that can consistently hit field goals from 40 yards and in. He also booted through three straight 50-yarders in one practice.

Kettelkamp has taken over as the team's top punter and has been as consistent as the team can hope for from a freshman. Now and then, he has shanked a few, but the majority have been high spirals.

Now, with camp over, there is only one position that Kill has reservations about.

"Just the head coach, he kind of worries me," Kill said.

Reporter Zack Creglow
can be reached at
zcreglow@dailyegyptian.com

ESLING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

they can."

Kris Smith, a sophomore in education and returning cheerleader, said the coaching vacancy has hit the male members of the cheerleading squad particularly hard.

"It's not quite as bad for the girls as it is for the guys since stunts are pretty much all we do," Smith said. "We've kind of been forced to the sidelines."

Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said he is actively seeking out a successor to Esling, but he plans on converting her former job into a part-time post devoted solely to cheerleading.

"A lot of other schools have done this and been successful with it, so I don't anticipate it changing anything," Kowalczyk said. "We've already had

several certified coaches contact us and express interest."

Kowalczyk's goal is to have a new coach on board in time for the Saluki football team's Aug. 28 home opener against Division II Quincy University. He added that Tami Conley will continue to oversee the University's dance team and he expects they will be unaffected by the coaching vacancy.

Esling's position was the Athletic Department's first cutback victim this year, but three consecutive years of curbing spending has resulted in a \$450,000 decrease in the operating budget and a \$165,000 slash for the 2004 fiscal year.

SIUC's overall operating budget has been trimmed \$19 million as a result of the \$5 billion state deficit.

Although she had been keeping a close eye on the school's budget crunch,

Esling said she hadn't expected it to have such a significant impact on the cheerleading program.

"The worst thing about it is that it's such poor timing," Esling said. "Right now is the time the kids should be having they're most intense practices and now they don't have that opportunity."

Esling's former assistant coach Casey Mills was also surprised to hear of Esling's displacement, saying she could not believe the school was eliminating the position of her former mentor.

"The only thing I can say is that I'm shocked," Mills said. "She's such a great person and I'm glad to see her go, but I know she'll come through this just fine."

Reporter Andy Horonzy can be reached at
ahoronzy@dailyegyptian.com

Illinois State women's golf aims for 1st place in conference

Pat Brown
The Daily Vefiste (ISU)

NORMAL, IL (U-WIRE) — If the Illinois State University Women's Golf team continues to build on their success in the 2003-04 season, they are headed for championship. After finishing fourth in the 2001-02 season, and second in the 02-03 season, expectations are high for this season.

"As great of a season that we had last year, there were some moments

that left some bad tastes in our mouths, and should keep us hungry for the upcoming season," head coach Ray Kralis said. "I'm really excited about what we can do to continue to build on last year."

There is plenty for coach Kralis to be excited about. With Samantha Richdale, Ashlie Rose, and Katie Lachn returning, the upcoming season looks very promising. The team is stacked with leaders.

Samantha Richdale had a tre-

mendous year," Kralis said. "The type of commitment she displays in her practice and preparation will be looked at just for example more than anything else."

Richdale knows how to show off her practice on the links. Last year, she finished first in two events, including the Missouri Valley Conference Championships. She led the team with a stellar 77.44 stroke average, and finished in the top 15 six times.

Saluki newcomers branch out

Volleyball recruits come from all over North America

Adam Soebbing
Daily Egyptian

A majority of the 2003 SIU volleyball team's new recruits have something in common other than their love of volleyball—they wanted to get away from home to further their careers.

Seven out of the 12 newcomers are from out of state, and not just Indiana and Missouri. The 2003 Saluki roster includes newcomers from Colorado, Minnesota, Ohio, three from Wisconsin and one from Canada.

Claire Antoine, a talented freshman outside hitter, came to Carbondale all the way from Scarborough, Ontario.

Antoine first came in contact with the Salukis through a coach she met at a volleyball tournament at Penn State University. The coach, who is a friend with SIU assistant Matt Affolder, passed the word along, and the rest is history.

"I needed to get away from home. I have a big family and I just wanted to experience something different," Antoine said. "In Canada, they don't give out full athletic scholarships for volleyball, and I really needed help a lot, so I'm happy that I got here."

From just south of the Canadian border, Monica Laird, a setter from Minneapolis, came to the Salukis.

"I came here and I really liked the coaches, the campus and the opportunities that I would have here," Laird said. "I wanted a new experience, and I wanted to branch out my freedom and independence."

Laird is in the midst of a heated competition at the setter position with fellow freshman Holly Marita of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., and sophomore Danielle Lech.

"I think that we are all very capable, so I think that whoever ends up setting is going to do a great job leading this team," Laird said.

One of the most talented of the freshman crop, outside hitter Ashley Saverine, comes to Carbondale from Brookfield, Wis. Choosing SIU over such schools as Alabama and Virginia Tech, Saverine brings to the Salukis a defensive presence that head coach Sonja Locke desperately needs.

"Ashley is probably one of the most sound players we have as a freshman," Locke said. "She is a very, very good defensive player, and we had to have defense."

Choosing to stay a little closer



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman Haley Hann of Littleton, Colo., attempts a dig at practice Monday. Hann is one of seven out-of-state recruits this season.

to home was junior college transfer Jessica Roth. The only member of the newcomers that is not a freshman, the John A. Logan transfer from Chester decided it was best to stay close to home.

"I passed up quite a few schools just because I didn't like one thing or another about them," Roth said. "I just decided that my best bet would be to stay around here."

An integral part of the Volunteers' seventh place finish at the NJCAA national tournament in 2002, Roth brings some college experience to the mix of the Saluki newcomers.

"She's just a little more mature when she's out there on the court," Locke said. "She doesn't react too poorly to mistakes or anything like that. She's a real strong server and real active defensively."

A familiar face

There are officially five returning Salukis from the record-breaking 2002 squad, but volunteer assistant coach Lindsey Schultz makes it six.

The former Saluki standout middle blocker and 2002 First-Team All-MVC selection is set to graduate in December in civil engineering. But while she is still in town, she wants to assist the Salukis in their transition from last year.

"I'm just here to help the team out," Schultz said. "I've been where all these girls are going to be, and I guess I can offer a little insight of what they can expect and how to deal with what they are going to deal with."

Schultz, who is second and third on the Saluki all-time list for hitting percentage in a single-season, likes what she sees from the young Saluki group.

"They're a good group of girls. They are very athletic and they're hanging in there," Schultz said. "It's been a rough preseason, but they've all been working really hard."

Schultz hopes to attend graduate school at Purdue in the near future.

Scrimmage time

The Salukis will be scrimmaging at 1 p.m. Saturday at Davies Gymnasium. The scrimmage will be open to the public.

The Salukis will play three games with the teams to be split evenly.

Reporter Adam Soebbing
can be reached at
asoebbing@dailyegyptian.com

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3	Holly Marita	S	FR	Pleasant Prairie, Wis.
4	Jaime Hinsenkamp	OH	FR	Milwaukee
6	Vanessa Zidek	DS	FR	Shelbyville
8	Johannah Yutzy	MB	FR	Plain City, Ohio
9	Ashley Saverine	OH	FR	Brookfield, Wis.
12	Haley Hann	MB/OH	FR	Littleton, Colo.
13	Katy DeWulf	MB	FR	Murphysboro
14	Claire Antoine	OH	FR	Scarborough, Ontario
16	Erin Strathdee	OH	FR	Moline
17	Jessica Roth	OH	JR	Chester
18	Monica Laird	S	FR	Minneapolis



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Saluki football finishes production of fall practice

The SIU football team was through one-half of its two-a-day sessions. The weather was unusually cool, and the coaches were letting the players know how easy they had it.

"What is this weather?" one coach said. "It feels like Detroit out here."

The coach joked it. Just hours later, the temperature rose exponentially and hit 90 degrees.

The humid weather prompted players to put their hands on top their helmets to allow oxygen into their hungry lungs. And the weather has remained at its sticky temperatures since.

Welcome to Camp Kill.

"This was easily more physical and intense than my freshman year," sophomore center Justin Kramer said.

The coaches kept play especially intense on the defensive and offensive lines. If the Salukis are going to take the next step, it starts up front.

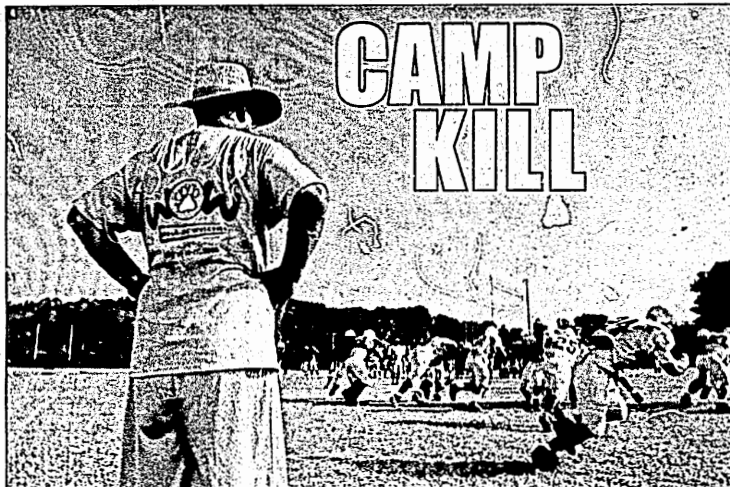
"You never win in football unless you are good up front," Kill said. "We had to get better in the defensive and offensive line, and I think we've got some better personnel."

Defensive Line

The defensive line has size that would rival most NFL teams. Lionel Williams, who originally signed with Illinois out of high school, anchors the interior after moving from the end spot. Williams looks the part, too, standing 6-foot-3 and 285 pounds with low body fat.

In one-on-one drills against offensive linemen, Williams was unstoppable.

His upper-body strength is immense, and no SIU offensive lineman was able to match it. In



SIU head coach Jerry Kill watches intently over his team during an Aug. 15 practice scrimmage. Kill is entering his third season as SIU's head coach and this season figures to be his best so far.

one matchup, defensive line coach Anthony Randle ran up near Williams and started yelling, "There is no reason you shouldn't dominate him. Put him on his back."

The unnamed lineman in a matter of seconds was driven to the ground.

Jeff Jones, who spent the first four games last season starting at linebacker, has shown quickness playing the nose guard spot.

Mark Philipp, a sophomore who was voted as the team's defensive lineman of the year last season, is coming off of major knee surgery but has fought relentlessly.

Look for the three to rotate.

At the end, Chris Sutherland and Billy Beard are both large for a college defensive end, especially in Division I-AA.

Redshirt freshman Adam Bunting has been one of the coaches' favorites. A 230-pound defensive end, Bunting has shown exceptional technique in overpowering much larger opposition and should get playing time.

Offensive Line

The offensive line has been the position the coaches have been barking at the most. Matt Miller and Brian Atkins are the lone starters returning. Early in fall practice, neither quarterback Joel Sambursky nor Curtis Holley had time to deliver a deep pass. But in Wednesday's practice, the two were able to stand in the pocket with confidence.

"We've gotten bigger and stronger," Kill said. "But how is it going to play on Thursday and Saturdays? I don't know, but I anticipate them to play better."

Linebackers

The linebacking core took a hit when sophomore Max Pierre was lost for the season to an ACL tear, but the team is returning starters Eric Egan and Royce Whitaker.

"I think we will be comparable to what you see in the Gateway," Egan said.

Egan, who is a fifth-year senior, thinks the reason SIU should be better at linebacker than in years past is the emergence of young linebackers Phillip Doyle, Thomas Laing and Whitaker.

Defensive Secondary

Alexis Moreland should now have a little less pressure on him to rack up 20 tackles like he did against Western Kentucky. It is also not a positive sign of a defense when a safety has to record that many stops. This season, though, he should get more relief with the influx of junior college players and the improvements of returning players.

The junior college transfers Kill brought in for the defensive backfield are physical hybrids, especially Melvin Vance.

Vance is 215 pounds and looks strong enough to play outside linebacker. Jamarcus Jordan and Frank

Johnson are both considered strong for defensive backs and have been getting reps with the first-string defense.

"It gives you another run stopper," Kill said of the larger DBs. "If you can't stop the run, you aren't going to win."

Stanley Bryant, who battled Sambursky for the starting quarterback job last fall, has moved to safety, where he says he actually feels more comfortable.

Quarterbacks

Sambursky has picked up a little Jim McMahon flair, wearing a grey cloth headband and sporting two wristbands. Last year's Gateway Conference freshman of the year believes in his abilities, especially after putting on 10 pounds. He has shown a little better deep ball than last season and is still running the option crisply.

"I've gained some weight since last year," Sambursky said. "But I've never been a quarterback that's been physically intimidated. But if there's some possibilities of me lowering the shoulder, I won't pass those up."

Holley, a redshirt freshman, has been the talk of the quarterbacks. Holley has come on strong of late. The right-handed quarterback is a bit undersized, listed at 5-foot-11, and has an awkward elongated throwing motion but is getting the job done.

Backfield

Both Muhammad Abdulqadir and Tom Koutsos have bulked up this season. Abdulqadir put on 15 pounds of muscle and looks just as fast.

Koutsos is now at 230 pounds and has been running the same way he did for three years at SIU. He'd start at any other school in Division I-AA.

Brandon Robinson has dropped a few easy passes at practices, but more than likely, in a game, those

Spirit squad without a coach

Esling moved
to Bursar's Office

Andy Horonzy
Daily Egyptian

One of the underlying staples of SIU Athletics has always been the aerial prowess of the school's cheerleading squad and its ability to thrill crowds. But this week, for the first time in 14 years, there were no mounts, basket tosses or pyramids for the newly grounded



Esling

spirit coordinator since 1989, was one of several employees displaced by University layoffs that went into effect last Friday.

Esling, whose former position is being eliminated as a cost-cutting measure, was relocated Monday to the Bursar's Office, where she will serve as a collection specialist. She said that the new position would pay her less than the \$30,252 she earned annually as spirit coordinator.

"I wasn't expecting it and I certainly think it's a shame that this had to happen," Esling said.

While Esling attempts to settle into her new job, the SIU cheerleading squad is trying to adjust to the cloud of uncertainty that now hangs over the future of its program. Without Esling and her Associate Certified Coach certificate, which allowed the squad to practice their celebrated acrobatics, they are currently limited to groundwork.

"Right now we're hurting because we can't do any real stunts, but everyone is trying to stay positive," said Brandi Yagow, a senior in workforce education and team co-captain along with Britney Hall, a communication disorders and sciences major.

"We're only having a few practices a week right now instead of daily," Yagow said. "But I'm sure they'll find us someone as soon as

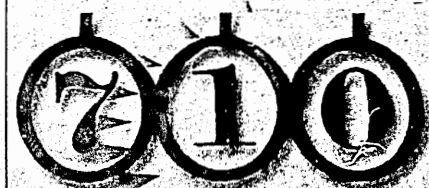


DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior running backs Tom Koutsos and Muhammad Abdulqadir struggle to beat the heat during the last two-a-day practice of the season Aug. 15 at the practice field near the SIU Arena.

See CAMP, page 18

See ESLING, page 18



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